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MYSTERY EPIDEM

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"I'll tell thee (if agreeable to Mr Boffin) how the steed dreu

And left his lord afar: if my tale (which I hope Mr. Boffin might excuse) should

make you sigh, I'll strike the light guitar."

The champions of the Citrus cague squeeze a succulent Phila-

Proudly we count, and with good The Goose's first home run th

The Cuban who came to life in the undertaking parlor just as they were about to embalm him is not a position to appreciate how the

Let us trust there is no truth in pattern as the Washington treaty,

nate snaps its fingers at Mr. Hoover again, and yet they the form of tubes for trains under John F. Curry Is Traditional sond Harry Sinclair to jail!

satisfying feeling of security which comes when we realize that an impertant telegram has been intrusted at the annual meeting of officers and to a Western Union messenger boy.

town will need a lot of things during the next 50 years, one of 'em isn't a "dream tunnel under the Potomac Tubes are all right for rivers too

Sailing, sailing, over the ocean blue; Bishop Cannon's coming home, It's too good to be true!

The ship he's an is wet!

ican ships to return from the Holy Land on a wet British one, and Mr. hasn't the heart to wait

off by the simple means of revising the wages of Congress.

The trouble about Senator Dill's scheme to dodgast the proceedings of the Senate is that any time anybody tuned out on Tom Heflin he would charge that there was a plot foot and demand an investigation.

Tammany reorganizes to do business at the old stand, and Al Smith. his White House ride, is through. "There was a young lady of Niger, miled as she rode on a tiger They returned from the ride, With the lady inside,

And the smile on the face of the

Cedar Island Lodge, on Squau Creek, center of trout and pickere! 1928, is going to be knocked down at auction. Sie transit gloria mundi!

A \$250,000 collection of Oriental rugs is to be presented to the City Art Museum of St. Louis, and it

It has about been decided on the ried out successfully if given coopera-who would fill Olvany's shoes the tion by the railroads and Government "old" and "new" Tammany divided ition law for the District of Coumbia, providing for making in-ormers or jailbirds out of some of the leading rum hounds in Wash. Hope of Debt Agreement ington, will not be pushed until the Crime Commission gets to work, as there is said to be already enough

erime to investigate as it is. The Illinois House repeals the Experts Begin to Frame
State law which itself repeals the old Angle-Saxon law that a man's house is his castle, despite the efand seizure." A pendulum always wings just as far the other way as deavoring to settle the problem of Ger-

man reparations, the second Dawes "At the present moment," says committee began to draw up its will Mr. Hoover's friend, Senator Reed, today. Representatives of some coungennsylvania, "we are at grips fereign hyphenated groups demand special immigration lleges for their nationals." ing to make that work appear prema-

rebably attracted by sounds of Moreau, iid not materialize.

The Senate steps on one of the rincipal Hoover policies. Can it be cesible that the honeymoon is al-

Plan for Huge Engineering Project Linked With Airport Idea.

COL. ANDERSON BARES

Trains Would Run Under River, Eliminating Smoke Evil.

MEMORIAL BOULEVARD JOINED WITH VIADUCT

Board of Trade to Consider Proposal: Would Be

head bridge which would be part of vard, was outlined for the first time last night in connection with the proposed airport at Gravelly Point by Col P. M. Anderson, Washington engineer board of directors of the Washington

The announcement of this mammoth undertaking was the culmination of two years' work on the part of Col Anderson, it was revealed. He told the board members that he only recently saw hopes of his "dream plan" materializing when interest in an airport for the Capital began to be considered

These tubes would form part of the foundation for a new broad overhead bridge to connect directly venue for the increase in travel which would result from the establishment of the airport, it was explained.

erground tubes, as pointed out by Col. between Washington and Alexandria. sive, possibly running to as high as \$10,000,000. However, the engineer expressed the opinion that an investiga-

tion of his proposal would prove its proposed airport and to the city.

plans of his proposal in detail. These plans he hopes to bring to the attention of Congress and District authori-



JOHN F. CURRY.

TAMMANY ELECTS AL SMITH'S ENEMY

Ward Boss and Opponent of New Group.

WALKER IN ASCENDANCY

New York, April 23 (U.P.) .- Tammany Hall returned today to the tragovernor's bitterest political opponents. of the historic wigwam to succeed Judge George W. Olvany, who resigned recently, giving ill health as the cause.

and which for eight years sought to put the former governor into the White

It was viewed tonight, in fact, a

was given 121-6 votes by Tammany's gasoline. executive committee, against 101-3 votes for Edward A. Ahearn, leader of est competitor. Martin G. McCue, former prize fighter and saloonkeeper, the third man in the race, withdrew and

in the hall rose to their feet, made the hat was heard across Union Square.

lefeat of the new Tammany-the regime symbolized by a group of busitial aspirations of the "Happy Warrior

Leading the Democratic party's as Just what part the Board of Trade sault on Herbert Hoover and the na lowed the dynasty of "Boss" Tweed. The defeat of Smith changed the Elinor Smith Flies situation. Olvany's resignation

who would fill Olvany's shoes the Girl Hopes to Capture Rec-CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 1. CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.

COOKE SCHOOL

Building Thwarted by Quick Action.

SIX BLAZES STARTED WITH AID OF GASOLINE

Flames and Turns In Telephone Alarm.

DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT LESS THAN \$700

800 Pupils Inconvenienced by Determination of Reduction Toll to Classrooms: Protection Asked.

Cooke Elementary School at Seventeenth and Euclid streets northwest failed las night when firemen extinguished six blazes in various parts of the building before they had gained much headway Two bottles of gasoline, found under the eaves of the roof, bore mute testimony to the work of an incendiary. A similar attempt to destroy the school was made February 21.

That the gasoline smeared building was not destroyed, was attributed by firemen and police to J. Garfield Riley. of apartment 105, 2551 Seventeenth John F. Curry, native of Ireland and street northwest, who happened to look across the street at the school before retiring last night about 10 o'clock.

Noticing the reflection of the blaz in one of the rooms on the windows Riley notified attendants at the Fire Department central board, who dispatched Engine Company No. 21 and Truck Company No. 9 to the school.

Other Blazes Found. Breaking in the windows in the

eighth grade classroom, firemen quick-Smith had brought into the ascendancy ly extinguished the blaze in the flooring. They were preparing to leave the room when one of the firemen noticed a blaze in the hallway. Fourth Batcompleting the political downfall of sent the firemen to all rooms in the Democratic presidential candidate building They found fires in the and elevating to his throne the slight. second and sixth grade classrooms and A search of the building also resulted in the finding of the two bottles of

about ten minutes longer, firemen said the Fourth district, who was his near- the building would have been hard to save. Deputy Fire Marshal C. G. Achstetter, who estimated the damage threw his support to Ahearn, but it caused undoubtedly by an incendiary. was not sufficient to overcome Curry's Police were mystified as to how the incendiary entered, as all doors and win-

> Special Protection Seen. Mrs. Roland McKee, president of the

interviewed at the fire, said she would to request special police protection for the building.

Mrs. McKee said workmen only yesterday had completed the work of renovating the building.

The other attempt to destroy the Cooke School by fire was made February 21. The blaze originated in the eighth grade classroom and resulted in damage estimated at \$1,000.

The fires are expected to seriously handicap the work of the approximately 800 students who attend the school, of efficiency which Charles A. Johnson is principal

ord Now Held by Miss McPhetridge. Roosevelt Field, N. Y., April 25

Wednesday). (U.P.). - Miss Elinor Smith, "flying flapper" of Freeport, was Is Gone; Parley Nears End cruising smoothly over Long Island taken by the preparatory commission early to day in her attempt to recapture It may not be known for some time ho he woman's solo endurance flight record from Louise McPhetridge, of Cali-

The 17-year-old girl took off from Roosevelt Field at 11:40 a. m., with 210 gallons of fuel in her huge Bellance plane, and expects to stay aloft until 2 or 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Flying conditions are good. Miss Mc-Phetridge's record is 22 hours and 3

Mexican Troops Beaten By Rebels at Masiaca

Nogales, Ariz., April 23 (A.P.) .- A

clash between Mexican revolutionary forces and the advance guard of the federal army at Masiaca, Sonora, in which the government troops were driven back, was reported by rebe neadquarters in Nogales, Sonora, today Military headquarters at Agua Prieta, sonora, announced receipt of a telegram from Gen. Fausto Topete, rebel

HOOVER INSISTS TEN DEATHS ON CRUISE IN NAVAL OFFER TOLD IN GIRL'S LETT

Second Attempt to Raze President Will Not Yield Superiority to Britain: Accord Is Unlikely.

> NEW CONFERENCE NOT SOUGHT, SAY RUMORS

Résident Opposite Notes Revised Formula on Way to Fix Ship's Values Is Hinted as Result.

> **ENGLAND AND FRANCE** INDORSE IN PRINCIPLE

Basis Still Looms as Obstacle to Plan.

By ALBERT W. FOX. President Hoover will insist on parity with Great Britain in any and all disussions of naval reduction which may grow out of the Gibson speech before th- preparatory commission of the day. The goal which the American lel egation sought to obtain at the tri partite Geneva conference is not to be lost sight of and there is to be no weakening whatever in America's refusal to yield naval superiority to the

Bibson's opening address does not lie nise of ideas between Grea Britain and the United States, for Mr Hoover is not thinking in terms of compromise on any matters so vitally mportant to the United States as naional defense. Nor does the Gibson ernational naval reduction conference at this time. There is absolutely noth ing in the air about calling a new nava reduction conference, according to th

So far as the practical aspects of the situation are concerned, the point of particular interest to President Hoove and officials generally in the fact that a new formula for future tudy of the naval reduction problem may be adoptmethod for valuating naval strength. based on consideration of factors other than tonnage or sirips.

America's proposal to make relative ever reductions other powers are willing to agree to in the matter of tonnage and to apply limitations to all types of ship is conceded to be a more or less elementary statement of the general principles upon which any future naval reduction conference must

These general principles have bee discussed at Geneva repeatedly since Cooke Parent-Teacher Association, when the collapse of the tripartite conference and represent nothing new to the naval experts of America or Europe. But the Gibson formula for valuating naval strength or fighting strength of navies is a new factor and therefore gives the naval powers something tangible and definite to think about.

Details Still to Be Decided.

Hope for progress now rests on the ossibility of agreement between Great Britain and the United States in translating the general statement of Mr. Gibson into terms which would provide a basis for measuring fighting

The British and the French, as well In Endurance Test most it puts Great Britain and France on record as hoping that the Gibson tion of all. But the real difficulty naturally will come when attempt is made to expand the formula into a yardstick CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3 CONTINUED O.1 PAGE 5, COLUMN 3 for measurement of fighting strength of navies.

This work of making the formula mean something more than a mere ex-CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2

Two Canadian Airmen Die in Fall of Plane

Noel Marshall and William Mackenzie of Toronto, were killed today in their airplane when it crashed near the Leaside Flying Field.

Mackenzie, a grandson of the late Sir William Mackenzie, recently had been granted a pilot's ricense. Marshall, also a pilot, was a grandson of the late Col. Noel Marshall, former head of the Standard Fuel Co.

Man and Fiancee Kill Selves After Quarrel

Havana, April 23 (A.P).-Benito Lopez. son of a well-known Havana business man shot and killed himself toleader in the south reporting that the federal advance guard had fied "after 700 of their men had been killed or captured."

Margot Anceume. the sweetheart, when of Washington" by Preside informed of the tragedy, took poison and died in an emergency hospital. They were to have been married next month.

The gold medal of the

Red Cross Nurse Title Won by Notables Here



Labor Secretary's Wife, Two Princesses Graduated.

ates is the wife of James J. Davis, Sec- CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN 3

Senate Committee Votes to Married Printer Expires After Defer Action, Despite Hoover's Plea.

The range of controversy between

peal or postponement of the national the poison he had taken. Carey died January 22 for a four months' cruse ate immigration committee voted yesterday. 4 to 2, to postpone action indefinitely on two proposals for repeal Unless repeal or postponement is approved by Congress before July 1, the new basis becomes effective at that

This was the second Senate rebuff for the President in two days. The other was signalized yesterday in formal report of the farm relief bill to the Senate with the debenture plan included as an optional amendment, which the agriculture committee approved Monday, 8 to 6.

Because of his opposition to the national origins quota basis, the President s not expected to permit this indefinite delay, which may mean defeat, to as others, naturally indorse the Gibson stand without a fight. He has begun proposal "in principle." This may a fight against the farm relief debenmean much, or may mean nothing. At ture plan, which is expected to be successful ultimately, though the Senate committee overrode him.

The controversy over the debenture plan flared up in the Senate yesterday as it took up the farm relief bill for- sat down beside the girl's body to await

daughters of Prince Albert de Ligne.

Ambassador Extraordinary and Min-

de Ligne and Princess Elis Ligne, daughters of Prince Albert de

He Drives Back With Body of Partner.

SECOND REBUFF IN 2 DAYS POISON IS TAKEN BY BOTH

resident Hoover and the Senate has girl with whom he was in love carried extended beyond farm relief, which the out a suicide pact today when Allen they said were attributed to sun Senate began to consider yesterday, to Carey, 28, of Grand Rapids, Mich., drove and two to malaria contracted a include also the immigration dispute an automobile, carrying the body of They said the deaths occurred March Miss Ruth Davis, of Colorado Springs, 26, 28, 30 and April 1. Despite the President's appeal for re- into a garage here and collapsed from later at a hospital.

entered the Union Printers Home here eight months ago. Miss Davis was employed at the institution, and their friendship ripened into love. The girl's parents, learning that Carey was married, objected to his attentions to their daughter. The girl promised never to see Carey again.

But Sunday Carey was dismissed from the home for violating the rules of the institution. He telephoned to Miss Davis that he was going back to his wife and two children in Grand Rapids and asked her to meet him.

They rented an automobile Sunday night and drove to an isolated road northwest of Colorado Springs, Carey told police. There the, passed the night and decided on the pact.

Carey told officers each took three poison tablets. The girl died in his arms at 5 a. m. Monday, he said, and when the poison did not kill him. Carey

Architects Declare Stingy Policy Is Retarding Capital Pages 1-P.

Small Appropriations Assailed at Opening of Convention; Selfish Private Interests Also Attacked as Focs of City Beautiful Conceived by L'Enfant.

Continued beautification of Washing- | presented annually for achievements ton on an even more impressive scale in design, distinguished public service ocated by the American Institution of Architects at the opening of its three-day annual convention yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.

The report of the institute's board of directors, citing delay of an adequate park, parkway, playground and highway program due to a lack of authorization and appropriation, together with day after being told by his sweetheart a condemnation of "selfish interests that his attentions were unwelcome, which impede the progress of the plan rick Hammond, of Chicago, proved high

and its continued development as "a and leadership in the profession, was glorious realization of the dream of awarded last night at the Corcoran L'Enfant and Washington" were ad- Gallery of Art to Milton Bennett Medary, of Philadelphia, concurrently with the opening of a special exhibition depicting the development of this city. J. Monroe Hewlett, of New York, the institute's first vice president, delivered More than 1,000 members from the

60 chapters of the organization in every State and representatives of various allied arts are in attendance.

"We pledge our support to the ad-ministration in its effort to bring to 20a glorious realization the dream of L'Enfant and Washington," declared the The gold medal of the institute, CONTINUED ON PAGE 4 COLUMN 3. National Defense Is Topic,

Canadian Pacific Admits 4 Have Died, but Blames Sun and Malaria.

PHYSICIANS BAFFLED. SAYS TOURIST'S NOTE

Passengers on Liner Were Marooned in Jungle of Game Preserve.

SHIP MAKING VOYAGE OF PORTS IN AFRICA

Vessel, Due at Cherbourg Today, May Be Delayed by Heavy Storm.

New York, April 23 (A.P.) -The of Atholl while the ship was on a in African waters was announced to by officials of the company after

Henry J. Norweb, of Boelyn, N. Y.; Mrs. A. H. Ernecke, of Hollywood, Calif., and Luther Facey, of Kingston, Jamaics.

Reports that ten had died aboard the ship were contained in letters received by relatives in Old Lyms, Conn.

In her second letter Miss Terry

and that those effected had been bitten

The Duchess of Atholi left New York to South America, Africa, Egypt and Suffering from tuberculosis, Carey Cherbourg and Southampton. It is due at Cherbourg tomorrow.

> merchant, was the first in the fan of those who died on the ship to be reached for comment. She was notified a month ago that her husband had died of sunstroke following a fainting spell, which ship's doctors attributed to heat. First Outspoken in Comment. She was at first outspoken in her

The widow of Norweb, a retired lace

omment on the report, but later asked that she be not quoted as voicing any criticism, as she had merely expres mond Henry Norweb, who is first secretary of the embassy at The Hagus. would meet the steamer at Southan ton to get full details of his father's

March 11 described how 30 British and American tourists from the Duchess of Atholi were marooned overnight in the wilds of the Kruger National Game

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WORK OF TEN YEARS

Very Costly. the Potomac River with a new over the new Washington Memorial Boule

Board of Trade.

the present smoke nuisance. The prevalence of smoke in this vicinity, it is thought by some aviation authorito see the national debt paid teg to flying. The proposed bridge and spot near the present railroad bridge Trains would be given electrical power Col. Anderson admitted that the project would be tremendously expen-

> feasibility as well as demonstrate the advantages it would contribute to the Col. Anderson is now completing

Board to Consider Plan will take in the proposed undertaking tional administration, the new group is not definitely known beyond the chose such socially prominent and fact that the organization will give it powerful men as John J. Raskob and careful consideration. Col. Anderson's Alfred I. du Pont to aid them-men announcement came as a surprise to far removed from the tradition of Richthe board, it being his first report as ard Croker, Charles F. Murphy and the newly appointed chairman of the water other Tammany chieftains who folsupply committee of the board. Members of the board received the announcement enthusiastically, and sevwould be a mighty proud bug to be eral members who are authorities on preceded by reports of internal dissenfinance and engineering declared that

Final Report; Germans

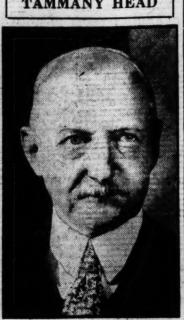
Make No New Offer.

Paris. April 23 (A.P.) .- After a little

nore than ten weeks of existence en-

ture by efforts to prolong its life. Con-sultations thus far held have brough

TAMMANY HEAD



former insurgent, who vesterday was chosen head of the Tammany Hall

When the result of the election was announced, the veteran district leaders be locked.

vote unanimous and roared an ovation ness and social leaders who since 1920 had been subservient to the presiden-

Curry's election ended one of he most serious deadlocks and internal rienced since the 140-year-old political

Curry, city commissioner of records

BROADWAY

MUSKETEERS

Another short story

JAY GELZER

by the best writers of 1928-29 Appears SUNDAY

WASHINGTON POST MAGAZINE SECTION

THE

deserve when a sudden tropical storm is a native kraal for shelter and after a suddent through the game reserve. Resource finally arrived with food and blankets. There was nothing in the sport to indicate that any of the steamship passengers were made ill by hip passengers were made ill by apperience.

their experience.

Among the passengers on the Duchets of Atholi when she sailed from New York were Mrs. Oscar Straus, widow of the former United States Ambassador to Turkey; Mrs. Hazel Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Valler C. Appel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Haas, J. S. Archer, J. H. Armstrong, Miss Ellen Barker, Mrs. Mary Brooks, Miss Bertha Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Conn, Max H. Eysler, Luther Facey and Mrs. Charles L. Filit.

Mrs. Straus was not making the whole cruise, but was going only as far as Africa, where she is financing an expedition of the American Museum of Najural History.

as Africa, where she is financing an expedition of the American Museum of Natural History.

Min. A. H. Ernecke, who died aboard the liner Duchess of Atholl, left her home here with her husband some time ago on a world cruise, friends said today. Mr. Ernecke, a retired chemical dealer in Chicago, wrote from South Africa to friends here that he and his wife had been marooned in a storm. The letter said the couple had been forced to walk is miles in a storm and stay overnight in a deserted shack in the bush country.

Miss Dawson, who was released under bond from the Mecklenburg Country Jail in Charlotte last week, was held in the city jail here for a short time. With her behind the bars was Fred Erwin Beal, Southern organizer for the National Textile Workers Union and rejucted in the Ernecke home since the couple left on their bour, said the letter she received related that Mrs. Florence Waterman, who has resided in the Ernecke home since the couple left on their bour, said the letter she received related that Mrs. English Official Victim.

English Official Victim.

ersment official of Jamaica, Divide West Indies, was one of four passenwho died aboard the liner Duchof Atholl, due in Cherbourg tomorwit was learned here today. Walker
tity, a son, who is a student here,
the his father died two weeks ago
lib en route from Durban, Africa,
report Said, and that he was burled
the Red Sea.

Flory said his father had been "just
uising about and adventuring" since
lineary, while the son was occupied

The red stand of the son was occupied

Who resistance was offered today when
the paraders and the deputies met near
the center of the business district. Between 200 and 300 men nad women
were scattered by the officers and only
Miss Dawson was arrested.

Beal had been sought by Gaston
Country authorities for several days
under an arrest and ball warrant. He
had made public appearances in Charlotte and Gastonia this week, but was
not disturbed by police until today.

Miss Dawson is under \$2,000 bond
on a Federal warrant charging viola-

in the Red Sea.

Procy said his father had been "just cruising about and adventuring" since Jangary, while the son was occupied here in his studies.

He said he had difficulty in accepting the report of the Canadian-Pacific Stamship Co. officials that his father died of sunstroke because of the fact that his father had resided in the tropics most of his life and was familiar with the precautionary measures.

herbourg, France (Wednesday), all 24 (A.P.).—The Canadian-Pacific of Duchess of Atholi, completing an item voyage on which four passent died, was due to arrive here at 1 t this afternoon, but latest re-from her indicated that she had ntered a storm that raight de-

Lady Astor Worrying

Plymouth, England, April 23 (U.P.). controversy between public house proprietors who heatedly discussed whether they would support the former American woman in her campaign for reelection to the House of Commons from the Sutton division of Plymouth. Some proprietors said Lady Astor would be less dangerous to their interests if returned to Parliament than if left to campaign outside Parliament. Lady Astor recently has campaigned for curtailment of liquor in England. Other groups of proprietors said she would be more dangerous in Parliament where she could pull strings. Both elements agreed that she was a "tartar."

AGAIN BY BAYONETS

Deputies Wield Pistols and Sticks at Gastonia: Girl Leader Arrested.

UNION ORGANIZER IS HELD

Gastonia, N. C., April 23 (A.P.) .- A solid phalanx of sheriff's officers. brandishing bayonetted rifles, pistols

the inland trip and exposure. An attack of tropical fever followed, causing her, death on board ship.

English Official Victim.

Gardner, Mass., April 23 (A.P.)—
Luther F. Facey, a retired English government official of Jamaica. British
West Indies, was one of four passen
No resistance was offered today when No resistance was offered today when have to the demonstration of the deputies and the arrest of 9 women and 20 men. No resistance was offered today when have to the demonstration of the deputies and the arrest of 9 women and 20 men.

Russell Knight, a Loray striker, was convicted in Recorder's Court this morning as the leader of the parade yesterday and fined \$15 and costs. He filed notice of appeal. Others were released when the court ruled that under Gastonia's new ordinance prohibiting without a paramit only the Mrs. Nannie Kreizer, whose home was

room her indicated that she had intered a storm that raight deser.

Iy Astor Worrying

Public House Owners

mouth. England April 23 (U.P.).—

Astor tonight became the center controversy between public house letors who heatedly discussed let they would support the former lean woman in her campaign for tion to the House of Commons the Sutton division of Plymouth.

The proprietors said Lady Astor

112 on Foundered Ship Believed Lost Off Asia

wounded that she probably will not live. The daughter, bleeding from knife wounds on her hands and face, fied ecreaming from the house.

Zeppelin Over France
On Mediterranean Trip

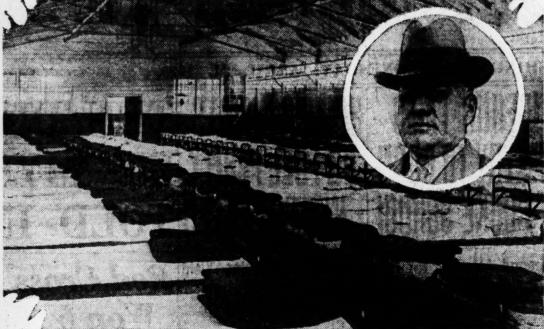
Typns, France. April 23 (A.P.).—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin flew over Chaion-Sur-Saone, at 5 p, m, and Montlucon at 6:30 p, m in the direction of Perpignan, southwestern France and Alicante and Gibraltar in Spain.

She left Friedrichshafen, Germany, today on a tour of the Mediterranean.

New Orleans, April 23 (A.P.).—The United States Court of Appeals today refused to grant a rehearing in the case of James Horace Alderman sentenced to hang for the murder of two Coast Guardsmen on the high seas between Fort Lauuderdale, Fla., and Nassau, Bahama Islands.

The decision upheld the district court and left the United States Supreme Court as the only tribunal that can save Alderman shot to death two Coast Guardmen and a secret aervice agent after the Coast Guard vessel CG-249 had captured a rum runner and arrested him. While being brought ashore. Alderman opened fire.

OCCOQUAN DORMITORY WHERE SINCLAIR MAY SLEEP



Capital and Baltimore Men Get Much Moonshine; One Woman Held.

PRISONER'S WIFE INJURED

Miss Dawson is under \$2,000 bond on a Federal warrant charging violation of the naturalization laws, issued by a United States Commissioner in Charlotte last week.

Officers said strikers from Bessemer City, near here, and Pineville, N. C., where mills have been closed down by labor disputes, were in today's line of March men and a woman were arrested on Washington and Baltimor series of raids since the enactment of the dry law. Four other men were cited to appear on similar charges. Following in the wake of the raids.

Mrs. Nannie Kretzer, whose home was invaded by the raiding agents, is suf-fering from a sprained shoulder which she asserts resulted from rough handling by one of the enforcement officers when she resented his reading private papers in her home.

Taken to Cumberland.

All those arrested by the agents were taken to Cumberland where they will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Thomas J. Anderson to-

morrow morning.

Work of Nathaniel W. Bowes, an undercover agent, is said to have brought about the complete success of the raids. Frog Hollow has been the scene of many raids in previous years in which huge stills were found but pro-hibition agents were never before able to find any of the owners or operators

Myers, of Antietam; Lester Holmes, of Mount Briar; Bernard Otzelberger, of Frog Hollow; "Mud" Winters. Brunswick; George W. Abbott, of Mount Briar, all charged with sale and possession; Josiah Lewis, of Keedysville; Charles "Piney" Delaney, of Sharpsburg, sale, manufacture and possession; A. C. Rogers and Bob Yeakle, Hagerstown, possession of articles used in manufacture. Cleve Early, of Sharpsburg, charged with sale; Luther Coulter, of Weverton, who is in Tennessee; George Otzelberger, of Rogy Hollow, who is a solved and it was recommended that Myers, of Antietam; Lester Holmes, of time. Cleve Early, of Sharpsburg, charged with sale; Luther Coulter, of Weverton, who is in Tennessee; George Otzelber-ger, of Frog Hollow, who is ill, and Luther C. Waters, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., all charged with possession, were cited to appear before Commissioner

Jail was imposed on William Jackson, colored, a police informer, by Judge Ralph Given yesterday in Police Court

penal institutions of the District-Lower general view of the brick factory at Occoquan. RUM-CHASER CHIEF | EDNA GRAY IS FOUND ORDERED TO RESIGN GUILTY IN OPERATION

Upper-Interior view of one of the dormitories at the District of Columbia Workhouse at Occoquan, Va., where Harry F. Sinclair,

to Boatswain at Coast Guard Inquiry.

SAILORS ARE EXONERATED WAS FREE ON \$45,000 BAIL

Believed Lost Off Asia
Lady astor recently has campaign outside Parliament.

Ady astor recently has campaign of proprietors said she more dangerous in Parliament where she could pull strings.

Tokio, April 23 (A.P.).—The Japanese steamship Toyokuni Maru, carrying 200 ment where she could pull strings.

Both elements agreed that she was a startar.

Jobless Old Man Stabs

Wife, Daughter and Dies

Chicago, April 23 (A.P.).—Jobless, without funds, and despondent, William Bifannou, 65 years old, stabbed his wife, turned the blade on his daughter, Harriet, 18, and then took his own life.

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solved and it was recommended that no action be taken in their cases.

wither C. Waters, of Harpers Ferry, W. a., all charged with possession, were ited to appear before Commissioner inderson.

Police Informer Jailed
For Theft of Gold Knife

A 30-day sentence in the District Mail was imposed on William Jackson, Jail was imposed on William Jackson, Jackson, Jail was imposed on William Jackson, Jack

Jail was imposed on William Jackson, colored, a police informer, by Judge Ralph Given yesterday in Police Court upon conviction of a petty larceny charge.

The "stool pigeon" was found guilty of stealing a gold pocket knife from Detective Jeremiah Flaherty, of the Second Precinct, last Sunday. He was arrested the following day by Frederick Bauer, a brother officer of the complainant.

Covenant, Connecticut avenue and N street northwest.

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Liquor Station for Ships Off 12-Mile Limit Planned

Syndicate Proposes Anchored Stand, Where Eastbound
Liners Could Fill Up Stores, and Where Incoming

In subsequent years she was charged with first degree murder of her husband and seven other criminal operation charges. She managed to escape Craft Could Leave Surplus Rum.

New York, April 23 (U.P.)—A liquor filling station anchored just outside the 12-mile limit is John Barleycorn's newest stratagem for serving thirty Atlantic tourists and remaining at the same time within the law.

This nautical oasis, it is believed, would answer a long-felt need of the large American steamship companies by stocking eastbound vessels with all the choice wines, whiskies and champagnes that their passengers could drink until they reached Europe. It would at the same time serving as a checking stand for ships entering the United States with more liquor than is allowed for medicinal purposes.

The leading steamship offices have been visited in the last few days by a syndicate which expects to put the plan in operation, it was learned today,

convicted oil millionaire, may spend his 90-day sentence for contempt of court. Inset-M. M. Barnard, superintendent of the Wild Shooting at Miami Laid Woman Convicted on Charge of Illegal Surgery by Singing Jurors.

> A singing jury convicted Edna Gray, colored. 430 Rhode Island avenue northwest, of a criminal operation charge last night before Chief Justice Waletr I. McCoy in the District Supreme Court. Although arrested eight times within the last seven years on accusations ranging from first-degree murder to performing criminal operations, ahe escaped until the current charge.
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> constitute contempt, but the justice was equally emphatic in saying he did believe it was contempt. Justice Sutherland asked Littleton if it would not have been contempt if Sinclair had given Littleton \$10,000 and asked him to buy a juror, even if Littleton did nothing about it.
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> "No," Littleton said. He said there was no evidence that Sinclair planned to corrupt the jury and declared that northwest, of a criminal operation

charge.

The jury, composed of twelve men, deliberated 3½ hours before announcing an agreement. Chief Justice Mc-Coy, who was at his residence, was Coy, who was at his residence, was notified, and during the half hour it took him to reach the courthouse, the jurors amused themselves with songs. As such old barber shop favorites as "Wait "Til the Sun Shines, Nellie," "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny," "Long, Long Trail," "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," and other tunes resounded through the corridors, court attaches, long experienced in the ways of juries, predicted acquittal. A jury never sings and then convicts, they contended.

Acquittal Is Seen Sure.

Even Walter M. Shea, who with Miss Pearl McCall conducted the prosecu-tion, and his chief, United States At-

tion, and his chief. United States Attorney Leo A. Rover, were disheartened when they heard the harmony pouring from the jury room.

Attorneys and court attaches alike were astounded when the singing jurors announced to Chief Justice McCoy that they had found the defendant guilty on three counts of the indictment. The court, before the jury retired, directed a verdict of not guilty on a fourth count on motion

rors announced to Chief Justice McCoy that they had found the defendant guilty on three counts of the indictment. The court, before the jury retired, directed a verdict of not guilty on a fourth count on motion of Bertrand Emerson, jr., chief defense counsel.

The current charge alleged that the colored woman performed a criminal operation with drugs and instruments on Miss Hazel Hardy, of Clarendon, Va., on last November 18 at the Rhode Island avenue address. Miss Hardy's testimony was corroborated by Mrs. Mabel Leonard, of 1101 Fairmont street, who accompanied the young woman to the accompanied the young woman to the colored woman's home. Following the operation, Miss Hardy was taken seriously ill, and circumstances surround ing her illness were discovered by Miss Mae Jacobs, a social worker of Arlington, Va., who made a report to Miss McCall.

Four Doctors Testify.

The defense contended that the de-fendant was ill in bed and in a semi-conscious condition at the time the conscious condition at the time the operation is alleged to have been performed. Four colored physicians and a 'entist testified concerning the illness, but none admitted treating her on the day of the operation.

Following the verdict, the colored woman was committed to the District Jail, Her counsel gave notice of appeal. The woman was first arrested on a criminal operation charge in 1921.

tion charges. She managed to escape trial through gaining continuances, it was said, until witnesses in the case could not be located. Until last night she was at liberty on a total bail of \$45,000.

Oil Man Will Not Be Given Harsh Handling, Says Jail Officials.

PLACE OF TERM IN DOUBT

cause Harry P. Sinclair is a milonaire and will be the cynosure of the country during his stay in the District Prison will not mean that he will be given especially harsh or humiliat-

be given especially harsh or humiliating treatment, it was made plain by District authorities yesterday.

"Sinclair will be treated just as all other prisoners." George S. Wilson, director of public welfars of the District in general charge of the handling of prisons and prisoners, declared.

"We couldn't afford to do anything else," Wilson added.

That was as far as the welfare director would go in discussing the coming enforced visit of the millionaire oil man who must spend 90 days in prison for contempt of the United States Senate because he refused to answer questions asked by a Senate committee dealing with the oil scandal.

committee dealing with the oil scandal.

Where Sinclair will be imprisoned, whether in the District Jail or at the workhouse at Occoquan and what labors he will be given to perform while in prison has not been decided and will not be, Wilson said, until formal commitment papers have been received by the court. Should the commitment be for 90 days at hard labor, then Sinclair will be given hard labor. Otherwise he will be treated as are others sent to prison without special directions and will be assigned to whatever work he is best fitted to do, it was said. While Sinclair will not be given any special privileges neither will conditions be made especially hard for him. A good deal will depend upon whether the millionaire fits into the prison routine with good grace and behaves himself while he is in jail. He will be permitted no "high hat" shirking, it was said. Jail or workhouse officials couldn't afford to permit him to do so because of the harmful effect it would have on the other prisoners.

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Wilson conferred with William W.
Bride, corporation counsel, outlining the attitude of welfare officials on Sincial's case and apparently that attitude met with Bride's approval, although neither official would discuss the matter harmful swint the guestion. the matter beyond saying the question of where the oil man is to go was being left open until the formal commitment capt. M. M. Barnard, in charge of the

Capt. M. M. Barnard, in charge of the District penal institutions, probably will decide where Sinclair is to be imprisoned and inform the welfare board of his decision, which the board is expected to approve.

It was said that Sinclair has an injured less which requires daily attention.

jured leg which requires daily attention from a physician. Should that prove true it is probable that he will be kept in the District Jafl so that he may re-

in the District Jaff so that he may re-ceive medical attention easier than if he were sent to Occuquan, several miles from the city.

While the question of where Sinclair was to be sent was being discussed among officials, his attorney, Martin W. Littleton, was arguing before the United States Supreme Court, trying to persuade that tribunal to set aside the six months' sentence imposed on Sinaix months' sentence imposed on Sin-clair by Justice Frederick Siddons for contempt of court because of jury shadowing in the Fall-Sinclair Teapot

Littleton told Justice Van Devanter that the inquiries of Agent O'Reilly at the home of Juror Eidwell did not constitute contempt, but the justice

to corrupt the jury and decisted that where there had been no contract between the agents and jurors there had been no contempt. The court is expected to give its decision early in June, before Sinclair's sentence for

Bathtub, in Plunge, Kills 2 on Street

Hoisting Tackle and Derrick on New Apartment

House Collapse.

East Orange, N. J., April 23 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—Two men were killed today when struck by a bathtub which fell while being hoisted to the fourth-floor window of an apartment house in course of construction here.

The victims were George Schwartz, 40, of Irvington, contracting foreman, and John Prielli, 37, of Orange, a brick-layer.

Kidnapers Hold Alleged Bootlegger for \$25,000

Detroit, April 23 (A.P.).—Fred Bege-man, about 52 years old, of Wyandotte, said to be a wealthy former bootlegger, was being held today for 25,000 ransom by kidnapers who have warned relatives that failure to comply with their de-mands will be "too bad for him." The kidnaping was learned of today from friends of the man who disap-peared Friday night after having sone to the business district of Wyandotte.
Two extensions of time have been granted by the kidnapers, and Begeman's relatives have been warned to satisfy their demand by noon today.

LaGuardia Challenges Bishop's Wet Ship Ride

(Associated Press.) Representative LaGuardia (Republic Appresentative Laguardia (Republican), New York, yesterday made publica radiogram he had addressed to Bishop James Cannon, jr., on board the British steamer Olympic. inquiring why he booked passage on a "British rum-soaked ship" when there were several "bone-dry" American ships available.

able.
"If it is wrong for other Americans to patronize rum-selling ships,"
LaGuardia's message said, "how do you justify your action? Do you really practice what you preach? I crave information." LaGuardia said Bishop Cannon had been "talking himself blue Cannon had been "talking himself blue in the face on prohibition and urging Americans to give no support directly or indirectly to the rum industrly." "He is now on board one of the greatest rum-selling, floating hostelries in the world." he added.

SPECIAL NOTICES A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF Cedar Hill Cemetery will be held at the office. on the grounds. MONDAY, 3:30 p. m., May 6, 1929. J. O. HARRISON, President.



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The Washington Post

Hoopestown, Ill., April 23 (A.P.) .- Dr. Fred E. Earel today went on the city's pay roll at 80 cents per annum. He is the seventeenth mayor to serve at that salary since the city was incorporated. Aldermen receive 25 cents a year.

Infant Dies in Gold Fish Pool Albany, Wis., April 22 (U.P.) .- James Ferguson, 15 months old, was drowned today when he fell into a gold fish aquarium in the front yard of his home

where he was playing.





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FRANCE-AND ITALY RIVALS

Geneva, April 23 (A.P.).—Any five-power naval treaty likely to take form as a result of American overtures toward disarmament by Hugh S. Gibson yesterday, should be conterminous with the Washington naval treaty in the opinion of American observers here. Whether a naval subcommittee will appointed by the preliminary dis-mament conference to study American proposals for reduction of strength in cruisers, destroyers and submarines, has not yet been decided. Some delegates think the creation of such a subsidiary body essential, while others fevor further discussions in the plenary of the conference when represession of the conference when repre-sentatives of Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy are ready to submit their views on technical points of the

American proposal.

Experts here seem to be giving increased attention to the possibility of utilizing the Washington Naval conference, scheduled for early in 1931, for ne solution of the problem of reduc-on in noncapital warships.

France Opposes Splitting Units.

But stanch friends of the League of Nations contest any idea of having the

Nations contest any idea/of having the five-power naval parley for secondary ships divorced from the league.

France, in particular, always has taken the position that armaments form an indivisible whole and can not be split into naval, land and air units for treatment. She holds sea strength linked inseparably with land strength because of the necessity for her, in the avent of war of transporting great

because of the necessity for her, in the event of war, of transporting great numbers of troops to and from her colonial possessions in northern Africa. In view of what the press calls rivalry between France and Italy for sea power, and of their alleged common desire to possess a considerable number of cruisers, destroyers and submarines, observers forecast that there can be no question of their accepting, for these types of ships, the tonnage ratio which was fixed at the Washington conference for battleships and aircraft carriers.

For Parity With U. S. and Britain.

Rather, it is deemed likely that France and Italy would desire something more nearly approaching parity with the United States and Great Britain, the Washington ratio for big fighting ships was 5-5-3 for the United States, Great Britain and Japan and 1.75 for France and Italy.

As for the suggestion that the size of battleships be reduced from 35.000 tons to 30,000, the impression exists that most Americans would prefer to maintain the present displacement. This impression was based on the theory that America would have largely to depend on her powerful battleships as floating bases when an American fleet, voyaging afar, found itself without adequate land bases.

Under the Washington accords, for example, the United States relinquishes its right to increase its fortifications in the Pullippingers and Guam.

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LARGE ENGINEERING PROJECT REVEALED

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As chairman and spokesman of the
aviation committee of the board, Lawrence E. Williams declared that, with
the establishment of an airport in
Washington and proper facilities to accommodate thousands of visitors, there
is no reason why the national airraces, the National Associated Associated ation Convention and the Interna-onal Air Exposition should not be ought to the Capital.

Twenty other committee chairmen scussed plans for the current year. meeting was the only one at which mmittee chairmen, officers and the ard of directors of the organization ther together during the year.

DIED

EK—On Tuesday, April 23, 1929, at her residence, 2203 Channing street north-east, ANNIE L., beloved wife of William C. Clark

day, April 25, at 2 p. m. (Philadelphia.)
Pa., papers please copy).
DAVIS—On Tuesday, April 23, 1929, at his home, 218 Park street, Montclair, N. J., GEORGE COLLIN, husband of Ethel Langill Davis.
Private service at Rosehill Crematorium.
DUFFEY—On Tuesday, April 23, 1929, at her late residence, the Octavia Apartments, RUTH EMMERT, beloved daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger W. Duffey.
Notice of funeral in today's Star.
HYDE—On Monday, April 22, 1929, at the residence of his aephew, Harry Hyde, 2171 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., WILLIAM B. HYDE
Tuneral service, 1337 Tenh street northwest of Wednesday, April 24, at 8 p. m., Interment on Thursday, April 25, at 2 p. m., at Gienwood Cemetery, Masonic. St. John's Lodge F. A. A. M., No. 11.

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William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer Frank Fauth, who retired from the postal service yesterday after 43 years as a letter carrier, being presented with \$50 in gold by Russell Thompson, assistant in charge of carriers, at the Georgetown branch of the Postoffice, to which Fauth was assigned.

ON ORIGINS REPEAL

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HOOVER PLANS NAVAL PRESIDENT IS DEFIED **PARITY WITH BRITISH**

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the task is progressing. And incident- mally, indicative of wrangling that may ally all the difficult and insurmount- last for days and delay final action. ally all the difficult and insurmountable problems which wrecked the tripartite conference will probably bob up and probably will pass its bill Thursin some form or another during the

In valuating fighting strength for ex- tack the administration's farm relief ample, what will be the ratio between a 10,000-ton cruiser, with 8-inch guns, such as America desires, and a 6,000-ton cruiser, with 6-inch guns, such as the British have been contending for? The British will, of course, minimize the fighting efficiency of the small cruiser in order to be able to build an increasing number to offset large cruiters built.

ing number to offset large cruisers built by the United States.

What consideration will be given to Britain's world-wide network of naval bases, while America ha, very fave The President's statement opposing it, while Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, pointed out the committee had been unanimously for it until Mr. Hoover's statement

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On the other hand, if Great Britain and the United States should agree as to how all the various controlling factors in fighting efficiency could be evaluated by the specific application of the Gibson formula, the chief obstacle to Anglo-American agreement over naval reduction would be removed.

In naval circles there is little hope of such agreement. But there is confidence in Ambassador Gibson, whose work at the Geneva tripartite conferwork at the Geneva tripartite conferwork.

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"Mr. Hoover is a great man. He not

work at the Geneva tripartite conference is regarded as having conspicuously contributed to the benefits and prestige which the United States fell heir to when that conference broke up in disagreement. From the standpoint of naval officers, this Geneva conference was the most successful so far undertaken in the sense that national defense remained unimpaired despite all the pressure and finesse of master British diplomatists and British admirative expects, who had fully expected to work at the Geneva tripartite conferalty experts, who had fully expected to further increase relative British naval supremacy at the expense of Uncle Sam.

Spanish Aviators Land In Peru on Mission

Lima, Peru, April 23 (A.P.).—The Spanish filers Capts. Ignacio Jiminez and Francesco Iglesias, understood to be carrying important documents on the Tacna-Arica problem between Chile and Peru, landed at Campo Las Palmas late this afternoon from Arica, Chile. Capt. Iglesias delivered one package to the Peruvian foreign minister, another to the Spanish Minister, and a third, which was believed to contain the peace documents, to the Chilean Ambassador.

DIED

KENNEDY—On Monday, April 22, 1929, in New York City, EDWIN RUSSELL KEN-NEDY, of 3605 Chevy Chase parkway northwest. Notice of funeral later.

MB—On Sunday, April 21, 1929, at 5:50
p. m. at Soldiers' Home Hospital, Dr.
DANIEL SMITH LAMB. A service in his
honor will be held at 3 p. m., Tuesday,
April 23, at Rankin Memorial Chapel,
campus of Howard University,
uneral will proceed from 903 Quackenbos
street northwest, to Foundry M. E.
Church. Eixteenth and Church streets
northwest, the product of the service will be
held on Wednesday. April 24, at 2:30
p. m. Friends invited. Interment at
Ariinston National Cemetery.
ONARD—On Saturday, April 20, 1929, at

HOUSE SUPERIORITY THREATENS SENATE

(entucky Loses Patronage Because of Row Begun by Representatives.

FEAR FURTHER TROUBLE

By CARLISLE BARGERON. The superiority complex that has been developing in the House since early last year is threatening the Senate. Some of the House members are

not only refusing to listen to their senators, but in the case of Kentucky, the banner Republican State, the row has resulted in the patronage wage

has resulted in the patronage wagon passing it by.

This State started with high patronage hopes and ambitions after it had given Mr. Hoover a 178,000 majority. and presented Mrs. Alvin T. Hert for the Cabinet. It has now gotten down by easy stages to advocacy of a Minister to Liberia and there is considerable the trouble was caused by the rest-lessness of Representative Robsion, one of the originators of the movement for bigger and better things for the House that came into being with Mr. Hoover's candidacy for the Republican nomination. It was back in the days when the senators were not responding quickly. Some of them had ambitions of their own and those that did not

were too slow in pledging allegiance to satisfy the Hoover forces.

Hoover House Bloc Formed. A Hoover House bloc was formed as a result and it began to be talked about that the House had more sense than

Mr. Robsion organized Hoover House dinners at which 100 or so members would get around the bread table. sing Hoover rallying songs and talk about the House being superior to the Senate Then when Mr. Hoover was nominated Robsion had himself named Kentucky manager. Senator Sackett, who, in the meantime, had become a Hoover man himself and though there was none more loyal, he was not aggressive enough. He did not give any rallying

dinners.

Kentucky gave Mr. Hoover the greatest majority it ever gave to any one regardless of party or office sought. It was generally assumed that a lot of Kentucky people would be found assisting in the running of the Goversment.

Robsion Seeks Senatorship.

But Robsion had other plans. He wants to run for the Senate against Sackett next year. The stuff about the House being the more important and sensible body serves a purpose, of course, But Mr. Robsion and a number Democrats in both House and Senate went on the warpath yesterday to at-

of his other colleagues aspire to the other chamber nevertheless.

After the Hert boom had been disposed of, Senator Sackett produced Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson, of Louisville, for the solicitor generalship, made vacant and still vacant because of the elevation to the attorney generalship of Walter D. Mitchell. Mr. Robsion did not approve it, presumably because Sackett did.

Then the senator went after the col

What consideration will be given to Britain's world-wide network of naval bases, while America has very fee? The British will minimize the importance of naval bases from the standpoint of fighting efficiency and America will naturally follow a precisely opposite course. Will the effect of converted British merchantmen mounting 6-inch guns be taken into account?

In short, all the problems which have so far brought the sharpest sort of disagreement between Great Britain and the United States will be up again for consideration under much the 'same surroundings, though ushered in by a new method.

New Conference Not Planned

Until it is ascertained how the Gibst so formula may be expanded so that it can serve as a yardstick of measurement for both Great Britain and the means of the old equalization fee, Representative Bankhead, of Alabams.

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ghost of the old equalization fee, Representative Bankhead, of Alabama, twitting Representative Dickinson (Re-They would like to remain neutral, out Robsion will not let them do so.

plan should not be permitted to come up. Senate Democrats are fighting

New Yorkers Want Patronage.

the comment:

"Mr. Hoover is a great man. He not only has buffaloed the Republicans, but also the Democrats."

McNary followed a long report on his committee's bill with a speech in the Senate opening debate, in which he declared the debenture plan was "a vain hope," though he admitted the plan would make the tariff effective for the farmer. The measure he said. The New York Republicans, in the absence of any Republican senators from that State, demanded that they for the farmer. The measure, he said, provides a subsidy, which he felt would not be permanent and which would bring considerable criticism from the country. It might prevent construcbe permitted to take over the State patronage.

The belief that they are bigger and

better than the Senate has taken such a hold that the House members are be-ginning to strut. They have been told that they are the fair-haired boys of

the administration.

Recently they have been sold on the argument that their indisposition to copose any of the administration's plans will cause the country to consider them greater than the Senate. Of course, the reason they do not oppose anything or cause any trouble is be-Pennsylvania, who led a successful fight in the last Senate to prevent repeal of the national origins provision, made the motion today to postpone action on repealing resolutions indefinitely. Two Republicans, Keyes, of New Hampshire, and Hatfield, of West Virginia, and one Democrat, Harris, of Georgia, voted with him. Opposing the delay were Senators Nye, North Dakota, and Johnson, California, Republicans. The resolutions were by Nye, and Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, Senator Gould (Republican). Maine, did not vote, and four others were absent. Under the national origins provision

Under the national origins provision annual influx of allens would be reduced from 164,000 to 150,000. It would reduce greatly present quotas of the Irish Free State, Germany, Norway and Swegen, while nearly doubling Chicago, April '.3 (U.P.) .- Postal In spector Evan L. Jackson was injured in a gun battle here today with four men and a woman suspected of being members of a postoffice robbery gang. and Sweden, while nearly doubling those of Great Britain, Italy, Switzerland and Spain. The House voted repeal last session, but will not act at this session until the Senate does.



HOOVER NOMINEE

LAWRENCE M. JUDD, Honglulu business man, who yesterwas nominated by President Hoover to be Governor of the Hawalian Islands, succeeding Wallace R. Harrington. The nomination was immediately transmitted to the Sen-

W. W. Keith to Wed Mrs. F. H. McAdoo

Baltimore Man and Divorcee of Former Treasury Head's

Son Get License. Mrs. Tthel McCormick McAdoo, di-vorced wife of Francis H. McAdoo, son of William Gibbs McAdoo, former Sec-retary of the Treasury, and Walter Win-

Mr. and Mrs. McAcoo were granted a divorce in Paris in November, 1923. The wedding was one of the brilliant events of the social season, attended by President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Vice President and Mrs. Thomas Marshall, William Gibbs McAdoo, son-in-law of the President members of the law of the President, members of the Cabinet and many others in official

Science Academy

Honors Europeans English Oceanographist and

Dutch Astronomer Are Given Medals (Associated Press.)

Two European scientists, who have done outstanding work in their field, were honored with medals last night by the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. William de Sitter, of the Netherlands, whose research in astronomy has resulted in a new theory of relativity, was awarded the James Craig Watson medal and honorarium of \$100. He is director of the Sterrenwacht and proessor of theoretical astronomy at the University of Leiden

Dr. J. Stanley Gardiner, of Cambridge, England, was granted the Agassiz medal in recognition of his contributions to oceanography. Since it was not be be country to receive the awards in person, they will receive them through diplomatic channels.

5 Religions Discussed At Protestant Church

Representatives of five religions, citizens of scattered countries, gathered last night at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets north-west, to discuss "Peace and Brotherhood as Taught by the World's Great

Religions."
The meeting was the first of the "Fellowship of Faith" meetings which will be held there. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the church, presided. The speakers were Wensang Wong, of China, representing Buddhism; the Rev. Moses H. Lovell, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. Christianity; Sansong Shih-fu Wang, China, Confucianism; Kedar Nath Das Gunta, India Hindulan. Gupta, India, Hinduism; Dr. Simon, Judaism, and Syud F India, Mohammedanism.

Phyllis Haver, Grocer Get Marriage License

New York, April 23 (A.P.) .- Phyllis aver, motion picture actress, and filliam Seeman, of New York, today btained a license to marry. Miss Haver, a native of Douglas, Kans., said

she was 27 years old.
Seeman was born in Bayonnex, I J.,
27 years ago. He is a wealthy grocer
and a close friend of Mayor James J. Walker of New York, who is expected

Coolidge Summer Home Of 1928 Put Up for Sale

Superior, Wis. April 23 (A.P.).—Calvin Coolidge's 1928 summer home is for sale. The 4,400-acre estate of Henry Clay Pierce and Cedar Island Lodge, the 1928 summer White House, has been put into the hands of a Minneapolis real estate concern. Kin of Paul Revere Aid Dies.

Melrose, Mass., April 23 (A.P.).—Miss Harriet Hancock Newman, 84, grand-daughter of Robert Newman, who on the night of April 18, 1775, signaled to Paul Revere with lanterns from the belfry of the Old North Church, Boston, that the British were starting for Lexington and Concord, died here to-

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distinction — conservatively

PLANE STUNTED, SAY DEAD GIRL'S NOTES

Writer, Killed in Collision, Wrote of Army Flier as Collision Loomed.

NEAR," IS HER COMMENT

Los Angeles, April 23 (A.P.)—Notes jotted down by Miss Cecella Kelly, 26 years old, reporter for the Phoenix Evening Gazette, who was one of the Evening Gazette, who was one of the Maddux air liner passengers killed when the plane crashed with an Army plane at San Diego last Sunday, appeared in print today as her last "story."

Miss Kelly was preparing a feature story for the newspaper just before the collision. The memorandums, published here and in Phoenix, may figure a widence in the investigation of

lished here and in Phoenix, may figure as evidence in the investigation of the crash. They were found in the wreckage of the plane.

The notes read: "Sea guils white. Gobs. Destroyers. L. A. shops. Other planes. Fleet. Army plane. Stunting. near. Mexico. Lakes. Red particles of earth. Shining big sea. Water. Golden path of afternoon sun. Green smooth place—"

Golden path of afternoon sun. Green smooth place—"

J. I. Maddux, president of the Maddux Air Lines, Inc., said today he had been misunderstood rather than misquoted following the accident. He declared that the assertion that the Maddux company had complained to Government departments before the accident which killed six persons about service planes stunting near passenger ships was incorrect.

ships was incorrect.
"No formal protests had been forwarded," Maddux said, "but individual inspectors of the Department of Commerce received verbal complaints on visits to the San Diego Airport and the Glendale base of the company."

A resolution, calling on Congress to investigate the collision of two air-planes near San Diego, Calif.. Sunday, in which six persons lost their lives, was introduced in the House yesterday

retary of the Treasury, and Walter Winchester Keith, prominent in Baltimore society, yesterday obtained a marriage license at Towson, Md.—just outside of Baltimore, in Baltimore County.

Although it was indicated that the wedding would take place within a week, Mrs. Isaac E. Imerson, mother of the bride-to-be, intimated that no date had been set. Her only comment on the news that a license had been obtained was "we will have to wait for that."

Mr. and Mrs. McAcoo were granted a divorce in Paris in November, 1923.

HOPE OF WAR DEBT

AGREEMENT IS GONE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

narrowed as to permit a present arrangement for final liquidation of the reparations problem. But for the report to the various governments and for possible subsequent negotiations it is desirable that the difference be

it is desirable that the difference be narrowed as much as possible.

It is now fairly well established that Dr Schacht, head of the German delegation, brought back no new offer with him from Berlin and had not made one of his own responsibility.

Exchange of views which have taken place since his return have tended simply to clear the field for a new proposal in case it appeared useful to proposal in case it appeared useful to make one. The proceedings today were of the simplest. When Mr. Young, as chairman, called the full committee to order, the report of the subcommittee that tried to conciliate the adverse views of the experts was laid on the table. The report merely announced that the subcommittee had failed to

mittee. They entered upon their-duties immediately. This committee is not, properly speaking, a drafting committee, but one whose duty is to decide what points shall be covered in the report and in a general way how they shall be treated. Actual drafting of the report will be done by attaches to different delegations under the general supervision of Sir Josiah Stamp, chief British delegate.

Sir Josiah went to London today to

Sir Josiah went to London today to attend an important railroad meeting but will be back in time to take up his work on Thursday. By that time it is expected that the material will have work with his aids in preparing a text to be submitted as soon as ready to the The first official communique of the

second Dawes committee, issued immediately after the day's session, leaves the way open for speculation by both optimists and pessimists.

It announces the appointment of the special committee to prepare a report on the points already agreed upon, while the delegates continue efforts to reach agreements on others so as to facilitate the "final work" of the committee. The principal point on which agreement was not reached is of course the question of annuities, but there are a few other details concerning the organization of a proposed international bank that will require more work

Otherwise, the committee has practically agreed on all essentials, include ing establishment of the bank, the pro portion of payments in kind and the division of annuities into two parts, one conditional and protected by the trans fer guarantee and the other uncondi Kelloggs Guests of Wales.

London, April 23 (A.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg were guests of the Prince of Wales at a dinner party tonight. Besides the former American Secretary of State and his wife, the German Ambasador and his wife and Lord and Lady Byng were present.

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Board; Other Members Are Reelected.

New York, April 23 (A.P.) .- The As bring about an agreement on reparasociated Press has reelected four of its tions figures.

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The board of directors elected the following officers: President. Mr. Noyes; first vice president., Col. Robert Ewing, New Orleans States; second vice president, John Cowles, Des Moines Register: secretary, Kent Cooper; assistant secretary, Jackson S. Elliott; treasurer, J. R. Youatt.

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The following were elected members of the executive committee: Messrs.
Noyes, Ochs, McLean and Anthony;
Clark Howell, Atlanta Constitution; E.

\$50,000 Asked for Injuries.

Hoover Hears Root World Court Plan

F. E. Murphy Is Added to Stimson and Executive Talk Over Geneva Formula With Jurist.

(Associated Press.) Elihu Root described the formula re-

the plan. It was aimed to facilitate American adherence to the court by obviating Senate objections, while composing the differences between America and the European nations arising from Senate reservations.

President Hoover advocated American adherence to the court in his inaugural address, but has made no expression as yet upon the Root formula.

Holdup Victim Clears Man Held as Suspect

Ruling that evidence in support of a robbery charge against James M. Sheahin was too weak to warrant a grand jury investigation, Judge Ralph Given, in Police Court, vesterday dismissed the case on motion of Myron G Ehrlich, defense counsel.

Sheahin was accused of implication in the holdup and roboery of Leg-Curry, of 2220 Eighteenth street northwest, on March 27. Curry, the chief The Capital Traction Co. was sued for \$50,000 damages yesterday in the District Supreme Court by Bessie H. Baker, of 1410 M street northwest, on charges of personal injuries. The plaintiff, through Attorneys Julius Martin and Claude Thompson, declared that she was crossing Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue on May 24, 1928, when she was struck and seriously injured by a street car of the defendant.

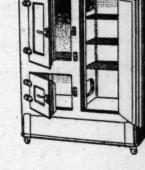
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Detroit, April 23 (A.P.).—Mrs. Myron
L. Boyer, widow of the son of Joseph
A. Boyer, chairman of the board of
directors of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., who became estranged from
her husband shortly before his death
last December, 29, after he discovered
she had foisted an adopted son upon
him as his own child, was recognized
today as sole heir to his estate with the
admission of a note-paper will to pro-

tive, permanent legislation, he added.
"I have no doubt the President would veto it. I believe it is a vain thing for us to send a bill to the President which he will veto."

On the immigration issue the President is faced with division in his own party. Senator Reed (Republican). Pennsylvania, who led a successful fight

today as sole heir to his estate with the admission of a note-paper will to probate by Judge Henry S. Hulbert, of Wayne County probate court.

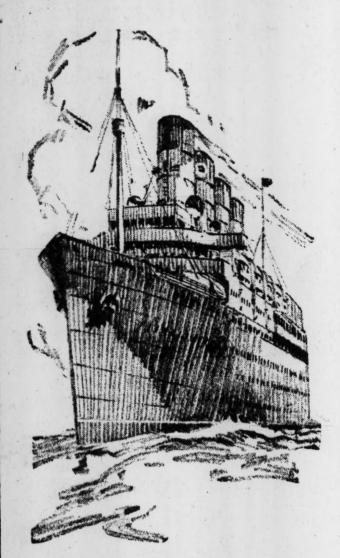
The will is dated April 26, 1923.
Dode Alfred Boyer, 5-year-old adopted son of Mrs. Boyer, 5-year-old adopted son of Mrs. Boyer, was born in Windsor. Ont., to an unmarried girl and was taken into the wealthy Boyer home when five days old. With the aid of a

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ARCHITECTS ADVISE CITY BEAUTY POLICY

American Institute Urges the Following of L'Enfant Plan for Capital.

MORE PARKS ADVOCATED

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poard of directors in its report, warning that in the development of the city many obstacles loomed. "We trust that Congress will carry out the desires of the Planning Commission by providing funds for the purchase of park property and the preservation of the gorge of the Potomac.

"In order to avert a critical situation in the unbalanced development of Pennsylvania avenue, the institute urges upon the President and the members of Congress the importance of immediate passage of the Shipstead-Luce bill for the regulation of 'the height and exterior design and construction of private and semipublic buildings in certain areas of the National Capital."

The institute likewise advocated the early passage of such legislation as the Cramton bill "for the comprehensive development of the park system of

sive development of the park system of
the District of Columbia and of the
National Capital region." and of bills
authorizing desirable changes in the
highway plan, together with the early
development of plans for the Washington water front.

"The American Institute of Architects
places itself on record in support of
the general principle that commercial
building should be subordinated to
Government projects in the National
Capital," the adopted report declared.
"The institute urges a general review
of the Washington zoning regulations
by the ablest specialists obtainable, under the joint direction of the Zoning
Commission and the Park and Planning
Commission, with a return to the max-

Commission and the Park and Planning Commission, with a return to the maximum height limit of 110 feet, without set-back extension, as established in the original zoning ordinance."

The report, in reviewing the progress of beautification work, pointed out that "during the administration of President Coolidge actual accomplishments have given his administration a foremost place in the history of the development of Washington. It is fortunate, indeed, that President Hoover in his wisdom has asked Secretary Mellon to continue the work he has so well started."

Mr. Hahhond, in his address as

Mr. Hahhond, in his address as president, urged architects generally to have faith in the Government and President Hoover in the carrying out of the Capital's development in a manner to best express the soul of the Nation. He also announced that the organization hoped to bring to the attention of the Nation a demonstration of collaboration in behalf of the

plan of Washington on a scale greater than ever before attempted. "It is the duty of the architectural

"It is the duty of the architectural progression to arouse the public so that no selfish interests shall be allowed to deprive future generations of the essentials of the plan so evident to us at this time," he declared. "I refer especially to the acquisition of lands along the Potomac from Great Falls to Mount Vernon, to the system of highways under contempation, and to the development of private property in our National Capital."

Howard W. Peaslee, of Washington, in his report as chairman of the institute's committee on the National Capital, announced that "amazing progress and almost unbelievable accomplishments have been made in five years."

"The National Capital has its planning commission," he continued, "and comprehensive plans for the District of Columbia and the entire region have been evolved. It has the sympathetic and active support of a corresponding Maryland planning commission, with ample legal backing. It has received the beginnings of support from a similar Virginia planning commission."

"Not only have plans of vast scope

"Not only have plans of vast scope "Not only have plans of vast scope been developed but they have ben actively gotten under way. The legislative branch of the Government has been liberal in its appropriations, the executive branch sympathetic. The country at large has caught the idea of a great Capial truly representative of the genius and power of the Nation, and from every State has come organized support. The most urgent situation in need of support is the development of the park system. The present million dollars a year is but a drop in the bucket in the carrying out of the great schemes."

great schemes."
Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director
of Public Parks and Public Buildings,
in a talk on "Harmonious Depelopment
of the National Capital," briefly reviewed the work of his department dur-

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ARCHITECT LEADERS MEETING HERE



Left-D. Everett Waid, of New York, chairman of the building committee, American Institute of Architects, which plans extension of the Octagon House as a national center of architecture. Right-C. Herrick Hammond, of Chicago, president of the American Institute of Architects.

DAY IN CONGRESS

Met at noon and recessed at 4:10

The new farm bill, embodying the debenture plan, was favorably reported. Chairman McNary, of the agriculture committee, declared the debenture plan was "a vain hope."

Received from President Hoover the nomination of Lawrence M. Judd to be Governor of Hawaii. He succeeds Wallace R. Farrington, resigned.

Senator Heflin (Democrat), Alabama, demanded action on his resolution condemning the "assault" on him at Brockton, Mass., and in so doing praised the Klu Klux Klan.

Senator Copeland (Democrat), New York, introduced a bill proposing that the United States appoint a diplomatic Telegraph Co.

Immigration committee voted to definitely postpone action on the question of repealing the national origins clause in the immigration act, thus going against the wishes of President Hoover.

the United States appoint a diplomatic representative to the Caucasian Re-publics.

Senstor Dill (Republican), Washing-ton, announced that he would seek to Representative Brand (Republican), Ohio, charged that the Borden Co. and the Dairy Products Co. were buying up all the milk plants in the country, have broadcast the hearings on his bill

to have the Senate proceedings broadcast.

Representative LaGuardia (Republican), New York, sent a radiogram to Bishop James Cannon, of Virginia, asking why he was traveling on the Olympic, a "British rum-soaked ship," when there were several "bone-dry" American ships available.

Representative Boylan (Democrat), of New York, advocated the removal of Columbia should ultimately hold a population approximating 1,250,000, or about 207 people per acre of park land. As 1 acre for each 100 inhabitants is generally considered what is desirable, it will be seen that the commission's plans are but a very modest provision for future needs.

"The most interesting makes and lands and plant transported the country.

"The most interesting makes of the distinction of the Attorney General to that of a separate Government agency.

Representative Rainey (Republican), Illinois, introduced four biles to aid flood control work in the Middle West.

Representative Dempsey (Republican), New York, proposed that the Government buy up unprofitable farm

Vare Case Is Assailed and Defended.

(Associated Press.) The Senate's right to arrest Sheriff Thomas W. Cunningham, of Philadelphia, was defended before the Supreme Court yesterday by George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General, while in turn Cunningham's counsel, Ruby R Vale, contended that the Senate, in arvale, contended that the Senate, in ar-resting Cunningham, intended to hold him in custody as punishment for con-tempt and that the arrest was unlawful The case grew out of the election of William S. Vare as senator from Penn-

William S. Vare as senator from Pennsylvania. Cunningham, in testifying before the Reed committee investigating the election, said that he gave \$50,000 to the State Republican committee, but he refused to answer questions about the source of his income. His arrest by the Senate sergeant at arms followed.

Wickersham argued that Cunningham's arrest was lawful, declaring the Senate had the right to take him into custody and bring him before it for the purpose of questioning him further. He declared that the legality of the questions put to Cunningham were not properly at issue before the Supreme Court, but only the right of the Senate to take him in custody for further examination.

MAYOR WALKER NEW POWER IN TAMMANY

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under their respective standards and went into an open clash.

The Supreme Court, in Washington, gave Mayor Walker the victory in the hard-fought campaign he had led for the 5-cent subway fare and made Walker the idol of the day in New York.

Tammany overnight turned away from Smith and moved en masse into the camp of Walker, who had not been on particularly good terms with the former governor. The sachems told Walker he had but to point his finger to the man he wished to rule Tammany.

Yesterday Walker gave them his decision.

cision.

"The man who can win the support of the Tammany district leaders is my man, too," he said.

So Curry, a square-faced, square-jawed man of 55 years, who was trained to political leadership under Daniel ("Two-Spot") McMahon, of the Tammany old school, was elected.



NOTED PENOLOGIST HEADS U.S. PRISONS

Sanford Bates, of Bay State, Appointed at Behest of Mrs. Willebrandt.

NEW RATING INDUCEMENT

Reorganization of the Federal prison ministration under direction of ominent penologist, Sanford Bates ommissioner of correction of Massa chusetts, was announced yesterday by the Department of Justice.

"The appointment of Bates," said the announcement, "is a culmination of many years of effort on the part of Assistant Attorney General Willebrandt in charge of the prison division, to make this division one of the major scientific branches of the Government, Bates, who will succeed Albert H. Conner, will take office June 1. Conner will stay in the department as long as required to aid the new superintendent to familiarize himself with his

tendent to familiarize himself with he duties.

Bates' acceptance of the superly tendency came after Mrs. Willebrand, had endeavored for more than three years to persuade him to come into the Government service. He declined the offers, however, because the salary was less than he received in Massachusetts. Recent changes in Government salary rating permitted an increase in the pay of the superintendent of prisons and Bates then accepted.

Bates then accepted.

Bates' duties will include administration of five large Federal prisons and the disbursement of appropriations amounting to about \$10,000,000 Dill also introduced a resolution to have the Federal Radio Commission refrain from granting any further licenses to the Radio Corporation until a hearing is held to determine what arrangements have been made by the corporation to self its wireless facilities to the International Telephone &

tions amounting to about \$10,000,000 annually.

"It is the purpose of the department, under Mr. Bates," said the announcement, "to study the methods and improve the administration of paroles and probation."

Bates, who is 44 years old, practiced law in his native State, served in both branches of the State Legislature and in 1919 was appointed commissioner of the Boston penal institutions by former President Coolidge, then governor. Since then he has been prominently identified with the American Prison Association. Association.
Attorney General Mitchell said Mr.

Bates would have complete control of the Federal prisons and would receive full confidence of the department.

Seven Big Tax Refunds Made Public by Bureau

(Associated Press.)

Seven tax returns, the first made under the executive order of President Hover making public refunds of \$20,-000 or more, were announced by the Representative Boylan (Democrat), of New York, advocated the removal of Federal prisons from the jurisdiction of the Attorney General to that of a separate Government agency.

Representative Rainey (Republican). Illinois, introduced four bilgs to aid flood control work in the Middle West.

Representative Dempsey (Republican), New York, proposed that the Government buy up unprofitable farm lands and plant trees on them. In 30 years, he said, the pine forests would be worth \$200 an acre.

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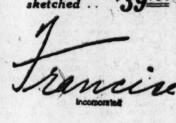
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ATTORNEY MAKES PLEA

Geneva, Ill., April 23 (A.P.) .- Indictment of three county officers and a dry investigator for the killing of Mrs. Lil-

investigator for the killing of Mrs. Lillian De King during a prohibition raid was demanded of a grand jury today. Attorney R. A. Milroy, of Aurora, told the investigating body his version of the March 25 tragedy in which six deputy sheriffs visited the home of Joseph De King in search of evidences of violation of the prohibition laws.

During the raid Mrs. De King was fatally wounded, her husband's skull fractured and a deputy sheriff shot by the woman's 12-year-old son.

The attorney, who heard the fatal shot fired while he was in telephone conversation with Mrs. De King, is counsel for Joseph De King. He concluded his testimony, it was said, with the demand that Deputy Roy Smith, who led the raiders and who shot Mrs. De King, be indicted on a charge of manslaughter. He also recommended, it was reported, that Eugene Boyd Fairchild, who swore falsely to buying liquor of Mrs. De King, and Deputy Sheriffs Hale Treadwell and Charles Anderson be held on accessory charges.

Fairchild Was Investigator. Fairchild was investigator for the State

Fairchild was investigator for the State attorney's office and the search warrant was issued on his affidavit. Treadwell and Anderson were members of the raiding squad.

A charge of perjury against Fairchild was dismissed yesterday at Aurora by Justice of the Peace Charles Dickerson, who held the oath had not been administered legally to the young investigator. This action was scored today at the hearing by Attorney Milroy and State's Attorney George B. Carbary.

Fairchild, having refused to sign an immunity waiver, was not called before the grand jury, and Carbery contented himself with reading a transcript of the young man's testimony at the coroner's inquest. At that time Fairchild testified that Philip Johnson, a friend, bought liquor for him at the De King home on March 16. The affidavit Pairchild made out preceding the raid said that he himself bought the liquor.

Death in Woods, City

Police Are Told.

With her throat cut by a razor, Mrs. Joseph Pustka, 50 years old, last night was brought to Providence Hospital in a critical condition from her home in St. Marys City, Md., where she had been found earlier in the day by her husband lying in a patch of woods at the rear of their home.

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Correling the exact number of votes

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

MRS. HOOVER IS GUEST OF SENATE LADIES.



Mrs. Herbert Hoover yesterday attended the first luncheon for ladies of the Senate of the present session. She was accompanied to the Senate from the White House by Mrs. Moses and on her return by Mrs. Porter H. Dale. Those in the picture, left to right, front row, are-Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. George H. Moses and Mrs. John B. Kendrick. Back row-Mrs. Walter E. Edge, Mrs. C. C. Dill and Mrs. T. H. Caraway.

Wife's Throat Cut In Mystery Attack

the rear of their home.

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Corrating the exact number of votes necessary for passage of the bill, the "wets" started the measure on its path to the Senate. If passed by that body it will go to the governor for approval and then will be subject to a referendum vote of the people.

Bible in hand, from which he quoted. Representative Thomas O'Grady, cosponsor of the bill, clashed with "dry" leaders just before the roll call and precipitated one of the most colorful debates of the session. Ninety-nine per cent of the murters and homicides committed in this country in the last ten years were laid at the door of prohibition by O'Grady, who shouted that the State prohibition laws violate the conditional promise that a man's home hall be inviolate.

Woman to this city in his automobile, making the 75-mile trip in less than two hours, told Policeman J. E. Benevet at the fifth Precinct, that a red-handled razor, identified by Pustka as belonging to him, was found about 30 feet from where Mrs. Pustka lay.

Goddard said Pustka called him and two ther neighbors—James I. Knott and Joseph Holisky—all of St. Marys City, and that the four men carried Mrs. Pustka to the office of Dr. P. J. Beane, at Great Mills, Md., where she was given first-aid treatment at Providence Hospital she was treated by Br. F. R. Sanderson, who said the only version that the police have been able to obtain is that of Goddard. He said that Pustka delated that he could not spare the State prohibition laws violate the conditional promise that a man's home thall be inviolate.

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\$175,000 Value Placed On Estate of Roberts

An estate valued at more than \$175,-000 was left by William F. Roberts, president of the William F. Roberts En-graving Co., who died February 18, ac-cording to a petition for probate of his will filed yesterday at the District Su-preme Court by his son, Bertrand H. Roberts.

The estate consisted of real estate, sessed at \$63,884 and stock, bonds and other personal property, estimated to be worth \$113,082.21. Besides the son, who was named executor, Mr. Roberts is survived by his widow, Mrs. Oatherine H. Roberts, and a daughter, Mrs. Edna-R. Scott. Attorney Kenneth H. Brooks represented the executor.

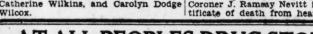
FIRE RECORD.

1:25 a. m.—John Marshall and C streets northwest; automobile.

1:48 p. m.—5921 Clay street northeast; wall.

4:38 p. m.—Wardman Park Hotel branch. Twenty-seventh street and Woodley road northwest: lace curtains and waste basket in anartment No. 10. Twenty-seventh street and Woodley road northwest; lace curtains and waste basket in apartment No. 10.

8:20 p. m.—232 P street northwest; news-papers.





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William Hickey, of Providence, R. I., after an audience with Pope Plus XI.

RED CROSS NURSES

DEATH MAN PACT TAKE Providence Bishop DEAD GIRL BACK; DIES Received by Pope

communicated after bringing actions in the civil courts to restrain the bishop from certain uses of church funds.

He said that the Pope had expressed gratification that all of the group, with the exception of two or three, had made formal submission and had again been received into the church. He also congratulated the bishop on the general progress of his work and signed a special apostolic blessing for the Cistercian Monastery at Valley Falls. He gave Bishop Hickey his photograph to take to the monastery.

The bishop was accompanied by his secretary, the Rev. George Bedard, his nephew, David B. Lovell, and eight students of his diocese who are studying at the American College here. Their audience lasted 45 minutes. made formal submission and had again

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Bigelow Hudgins, Mary Louise Johnson,
Frederica McK. Mallan, Francisca McKinney, Mary McKnight Robinson, Victoria Tytus, Sara Latimer Watson,
Catherine Wilkins, and Carolyn Dodge
Wilcox.

Woman Found Dead in Home.

Mrs. Mary Davis, 73 years old, was found dead yesterday at her home, 1850
Blitmore street northwest. Mrs. Davis, a widow, was found by Mrs. Nelson Shipp, of the same address. Mrs. Shipp called Emergency Hospital and Dr. J.
E. Lewis pronounced the woman dead.
Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of death from heart trouble. Woman Found Dead in Home

ALLEGED PATRONAGE FUND TERMED LOAN

Mississippi Committeeman Says \$2,000 Was Repaid to Political Ally.

JURY TO GET CASE TODAY

Meridian, Miss., April 23 (A.P.).—The defense in the patronage conspiracy trial of Perry W. Howard, negro Republican national committeeman for Mississippi, and three other defendants sissippi, and three other defendants introduced evidence today to show that \$2,000 received by Howard, head of the State patronage system, was repaid by him on June 23, 1928, to G. F. McClellan, a political ally of Howard. James G. Buchanan was appointed United States marshal for the southern district of Mississippi in the summer of 1927, and in July of that year McClellan borowed \$2,000 from Buchanan for Howard, the evidence showed. Howard's canceled check of June 23, 1928, payable to McClellan was submitted by the defense in testimony that the money was a loan and not given in exchange for Howard's indorsement of Buchanan for marshal, as alleged in the indictment.

The case against the four, Howard, Buchanan, McClellan and Ed L. Patton, Jackson negro, is expected to go to the

ackson negro, is expected to go to the jury tomorrow.

McClellan, on the stand, denied previous testimony given by A. P. Russell, of Magee, that Buchanan provided the funds for a trip to Washington in 1927 by Buchanan, McClellan and Patton to confer with Howard on the appoint-ment of a marshal to succeed Russell, Russell resigned from a recess ap-pointment and was succeeded by Buch-

anan.

McClellan testified he bought the tickets for the party at Jackson and added that \$40 was given him for the purpose by Russell and \$35 by Patton. A drawing room was engaged for the three, but he denied Russell's statement that Patton slept in the Pullman with the white men. Patton, he said, slept in the negro coach at night and traveled with the party in the drawing room in the daytime.

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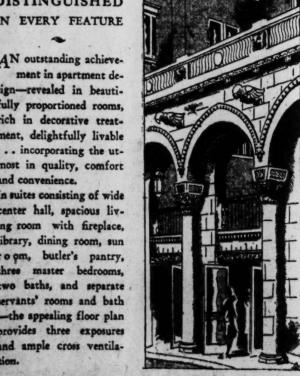
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DISARMAMENT PRINCIPLES.

Ambassador Gibson's statement in behalf of the United States Government before the Geneva preparatory disarmament conference has aroused an optimistic feeling abroad. Press reports indicate that the address caused a thrill at the conference. Foreign governments were no doubt impressed with the unmistakable manner in which Ambassador Gibson expressed the desires of this country for a reduction of armaments, but the address can not be interpreted as a wavering of this Government on any position it has heretofore taken; nor does it clear the stage of any of the difficulties which led to the failure of the last Geneva tripartite naval conference.

The statement sets forth the principles on which the United States is willing to agree to a reduction of armaments, in a way that can not possibly be misunderstood. In the first place, "naval needs are relative and radical general reduction is possible only on the theory of relative needs." The naval requirements of this country are dependent largely upon the size of the navies maintained by other countries, and the United States is willing to trim down its sea force to any extent that all other nations are relatively willing to go. This theory is sound, but its application offers no end of difficulties. How can the relative needs of the fferent nations be determined when each has an entirely different set of problems, colonial possessions that are totally unalike, and geographical and industrial conditions peculiar to each? The United States is ready to consider a "method of estimating equivalent naval values which takes account of other factors than displacement tonnage alone." This opens the flood-gates to everything which has any bearing on a nation's defense, and makes still more remote the finding of a common denominator by which the needs of all nations can be gauged. The second point clarified in the Gibson address is that limitation must apply to all classes of war vessels. The United States could not agree to any method which would leave any class of combatant vessels unrestricted. The scheme of putting drastic restrictions on one class of vessel and carrying out extensive building programs in unrestricted classes breeds distrust and competition. Any effective program of disarmament must have this principle as a starting point.

The United States further emphasizes its eagerness for general disarmament by proposing reductions, not merely limitations. This Government is in a position to make itself supreme in armed force, but it is proposing drastic reductions in the interests of world peace and lighter taxation. If the desires of other nations for disarmament are really sincere, if they are not merely maneuvering to increase their relative strength, all of these three fundamentals of the Gibson statement will be accepted.

Of special significance was Ambassader Gibson's statement that "since our last meeting the nations of the world have bound themselves by solemn understanding to renounce war as an instrument of mational policy." He asked for a "common-sense agreement based on the idea that we are going to be friends and settle our problems by peaceful means." There is little hope for actual reduction of armaments until the old fears and suspicions have been discarded, and the outlook in Europe for an about-face movement toward confidence is not altogether promising. When Europe is ready to put all gestures aside and actually reduce armaments, the United States is ready to make propor- no perceptible retardation in the mental and

time this country must depend upon an adequate navy for national defense.

LET UNCLE SAM FINANCE HIMSELF.

A prominent local architect yesterday made a plea before the American Institute of Architects, in convention in Washington, that it support the Cramton bill to "lend" to the District \$16,000,000 for the purchase of parks. He suggested that the proper development of the National Capital demanded extensive park areas, and that many desirable areas will be cut over and their natural beauty forever spoiled if they are not purchased forthwith.

Unquestionably, Washington should have more parks than other American cities. As the National Capital it should be developed on a scale in keeping with the dignity and grandeur of the Government of which it is the seat. Washington, as a city, however, can afford no greater expenditures for parks than other cities of comparable size, and if excessive park areas are set aside it is up to the Government, because of which they are created, to stand their cost. Herein lies the fault in the Cramton measure. It seeks to "lend" a considerable sum to Washington for parks which the city itself does not need, to be repaid subsequently by local taxpayers.

The idea underlying the Cramton measure is sound. Additional park areas are needed at the seat of the National Government, and they should be purchased while they may be obtained reasonably and before they are forever ruined. But the cost of such areas should be met by the Federal Government, and until the Cramton measure is amended in this respect it is not satisfactory and should not be

A STUDY OF UTILITY REGULATION.

Gov. Roosevelt has signed a bill providing for a sweeping investigation into the system of public utility regulation now in operation in New York State. Both the Legislature and the Governor have recognized the deficiencies of public service commissions in dealing with monopolistic utilities. The investigation will likely result in extensive changes in the supervision of public service corporations, the nature of which will depend upon the findings of the commission.

Efficiency of operation demands that most public service corporations be monopolies, and the need for strict regulations of these privileged concerns has long been recognized. Until comparatively recent years most of the States attempted to deal with them through legislation, but this method proved very unsatisfactory. Twenty-two years ago New York established its public service commission for the control of utilities, and the plan has been widely copied. The scheme has not fulfilled the high hopes of its advocates, and the experience of many States shows that it is not adequate, under present conditions, to protect the interests of the public.

In signing the bill Gov. Roosevelt said he was convinced that the whole principle of guaranteeing to the people a fair rate for the use of service provided by private corporations ought to be restudied. "The thanry of 20 years ago that the return to public service corporations should not exceed a fair profit on the money actually invested is conmust be found to return to the original principle. There is an overwhelming demand for

practical, definite and immediate action." The commission will study the laws of New York and other States to find the weaknesses of the present method of regulation and will recommend what revision of statutes is necessary to safeguard the interests of the public, stockholders, bondholders and other creditors. It has also been suggested that the commission inquire into the inability of citizens to meet large public service corporations on an equal footing, the commission's lack of authority over holding companies in the utilities field, and the division of jurisdiction between Federal and State governments.

Because the activities of the investigators will not be confined to New York, and because the findings and recommendations will likely apply with equal force to conditions in a large number of States, the work of the commission will be watched with extensive

. THE COURSE OF CIVILIZATION.

William H. Harvey, of Kentucky, is endeavoring to raise funds by popular subscription for the erection of a pyramidal monument in which he proposes to preserve complete records of the present civilization for future ages. His record will tell of the rise and growth of civilization and of the dangers threatening its overthrow. Histories, encyclopedias and information books on every attainment of science and industry will be inclosed. When all is completed the air will be withdrawn from the interior and the entrances cemented up. Experts have expressed belief that such a pyramid would withstand erosion for a million years, or more.

Evidently Mr. Harvey visions a horde of barbarians sweeping over a barren plain that was once America and discovering, in some remote age, his carefully prepared memorial to civilization. His gloomy outlook is supported by the opinions of thousands who point to the wickedness of the present generation and reiterate the popular belief that "history repeats itself." But quite a different belief emanates from the group which in this country is most entitled to have an opinion on the subject; namely, the American Philosophical Society,

Deductions gathered from the meeting of the society in Philadelphia indicate that the future of the human race is much brighter than its past. Dr. Oscar Riddle, of the Carnegie Institute, announced that science is bringing forth the means of building a race gigantic in stature and intellect. Dr. G. W. Crile, director of the Cleveland clinic, revealed that remarkable progress is being made in investigation of the physical nature of death. Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of the division of anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, expressed the opinion that there will be

tionate drastic reductions. Until that physical evolution of civilized man during the next few thousand years.

> "The main phenomena of human differentiation or 'evolution' throughout the past, are on one hand a progressive mentality, on the other hand a progressive physical adaptation and eventual refinement," said Dr. Hrdlicka. He gave evidence that the race is becoming more beautiful, as well as more intelligent. Man will pay for his advances with functional disorders, but this, says Dr. Hrdlicka, "will retard but not stop man's progress, for the indications are that he will rise equal to all his growing needs as they develop and begin

> The theory of civilization repeating itself appeals to those who seek no further evidence than written history. Civilization moves in waves, but the biologists have found that there is general advancement in the movement of those waves. It is possible that Mr. Harvey's proposed pyramid will reveal the glories of an ancient past to an inferior race, but it is far more probable that, if built, it will remain as a curious relic, which will make future generations smile at the presumption of twentieth-

SENATOR COUZENS' NOBLE GIFT.

In creating his \$10,000,000 fund to be devoted to the welfare of children, Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, puts into effect a project which he has had under consideration for some years. The announcement indicates that nothing was lost by his extended study of the fields of philanthropy. The gift appears to have been wisely made, and the nobly unselfish motive of the donor is apparent.

The fund is designed "to promote the health welfare, happiness and development of the children of Michigan" and "elsewhere in the world." An annual expenditure of \$700,000 will be made, chiefly in the interests of underprivileged children, and the total must be spent within 25 years. Senator Couzens desires no perpetual endowment to advertise his philanthropy to future generations. The entire fund will be spent to improve the present generation, in the hope that men and women of the future will be able to take care of themselves. Nor will any building be erected to perpetuate his name. The money will be spent in developing agencies and institutions already established, or in creating new welfare projects.

Gifts such as that just made by Senator Couzens emphasize the extent to which men of fortune are seeking ways to promote the welfare of the unfortunate and helpless. This is one of hundreds of large gifts made in recent years for welfare work, scientific research education and health promotion. It is estimated that since the beginning of the present century more than \$1,000,000,000 has been donated to philanthropic trusts, besides vast sums given to private and public institutions. Most of it is wisely spent and, under the policy adopted by Senator Couzens and other recent donors, perhaps a still better method will be found for using funds devoted to the alleviation of human needs.

THE FARM RELIEF BILLS

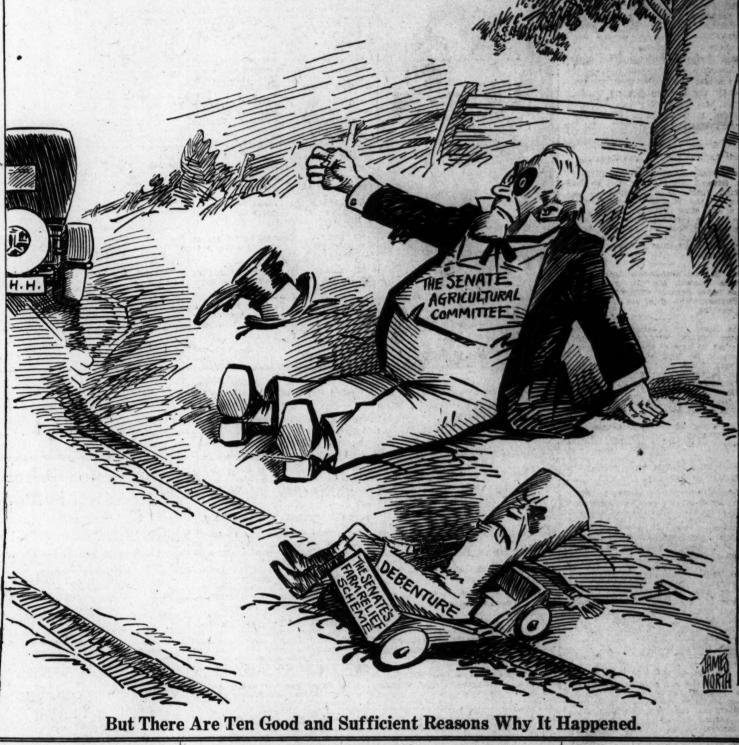
By CHARLES S. THOMAS, Former Senator From Colorado

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: In his letter to Senator McNary, the President has submitted ten unanswerable objections to the so-called export debenture plan for subsidizing agriculture. Their truth is too obvious to require discussion or analysis. He might have easily outlined others equally indisputable; for example, that the plan involves the exercise of the taxing power for the sole benefit of a class pursuing a single industry; that it is class legislation of the most sinister and burdensome character, and a precedent for a brood of similar enactments for the stabilization of other pursuits confronted with depressed conditions. Apart from the intolerable additions to the national budget of expenditure, bureaucracy will geometrically progress with such legislation, whose certain collapse spells economic ruin.

But Mr. Hoover, whose intellectual processes, sharpened by rich and varied experiences extending for years over a vast field of observation, fit him for any task, certainly realizes that every criticism he has made of the export debentures plan is equally applicable to the agricultural bill just reported from the House committee: a bill to which Mr. Coolidge, if he were President, would apply the relentless logic of a veto message quite as vigorous as that with which he greeted its two predecessors of the Seventieth Congress.

The \$500,000,000 carried by the House bill through which it is to function for the farming class, is a subsidy differing only in amount from the debentures plan. It is designed for the same purpose. It is collected from the same taxpayers by a slightly different process. Its appropriation and expenditure "requires a substantial increase in taxes, so no such expenditure or depletion of revenues as this plan implies from the marginal income of the Government." It will stimulate production, bring profit only to speculators and farm bureaucrats. It will annually call for ever increasing sums from the public Treasury to disappear in the quicksands or experiment. Paternalism will be too firmly in the saddle to be easily unseated after this costly but curious experiment of amateur economists enters the national blood currents and circulates for awhile, yet we may be sure that natural laws will pursue their eternal course however much we may defy and deride them. In the near future we will have our experience, some one presumably will have enjoyed our money, and it is to be devoutly hoped that common sense will have resumed the direction of our Gov-

But it is to be regretted that the administration very properly rejects a plan of class legislation running counter to both governmental powers and economic experience, and sets the seal of its approval upon another which is equally obnoxious to them. Party pledges are excellent scapegoats sometimes. Generally the party which appeals to them in explanation of fundamental errors deliberately committed with full knowledge of their dire consequences, will not remain immune even when the opposing party is the worse offender. And no one knows better than Mr. Hoover that the legislative program of our politics-agricultural sciolism is loaded with dynamite for him, for us, and for its expectant beneficiaries.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Most Lawless Nation. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: In reading Mr. Hoover's speech this morning I see he refers to the United States as being twenty times as criminal as England in proportion to the population, but I think he has understated it. In the September 13, 1924, issue of the Literary Digest there is an article entitled "The Most Lawless Nation in the World," by Judge Alfred J. Talley,

of the Court of General sessions of Nev York City; and from the figures given therein I judge that in 1923 the United States was 25 times as criminal as England, at that time having 10,000 murders in a year and other crimes in proportion. I saw last fall, I think, in your paper, that the murders had increased in four years from 10,000 to 12,000. From Judge Talley's article I also judge that in 1923 the United tates was five times as criminal as Italy: but I believe that since that time Italy has grown very much less criminal and the United States very much more criminal, so that now, I presume, the United States is at least ten times as criminal as Italy in proportion to the population.

Dr. Jordan on a National University. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: note in your issue of April 8 a strong editorial in behalf of the project brought forward a good many years ago to establish the George Washington University in the Capital City on the plan proposed by George Washington in his day, and supported by the \$25,000 bequest in his will, all trace of which seems to have been lost many years ago.

The George Washington University was named and organized in accordance with the wishes of the first President, but for many years was unable to rise to the ordinary level of American colleges. At present, however, a very competent president, a man representing Harvard and Stanford Universities, has been chosen, and large sums of money have been devoted to this university, which must ultimately become an institution such as George Washington himself had in

I am quite in harmony with the pesition related in your editorial and covering plans by Dr. Olin Templin of Kansas. In a hearing some 30 years ago before a Senate committee headed by Senator Sherman, I made a plea for a national university and for reasons which remain as good now as they were in those days. DAVID STARR JORDAN.

Stanford University, April 18.

The District as a State.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: to my communication in The Post saying that the proposed Federal Constitution amendment would make a citystate out of the District.

One letter sums up the substance of the several, from which I quote: "It is ridiculous to say that the District would be a State because it is too small action? in size, only 60 square miles, whereas the average State is 63,000 square miles in size." Granted size is a factor and has an important bearing; it is worthy of note that the tendency has been to create each new State with an area greater than the average of the States which had been admitted.

The proponents of the amendment stress the claim that one of the chief objects of the amendment is to make it possible for the District citizens to vote for President and to have its proportionate number of electors in the elec toral college. But the proponents deny that the District would be a State er any circumstances. Let us put a hypothetical case based on what has already happened in the

If no candidate receives a sufficient

Why Buy Two Plow Horses if You Have Work and Feed for Only One? By ROBERT QUILLEN

HIS is addressed to the poor who labor with their hands to get a living and are at times denied the privilege of laboring.

Life is hard for you, and yet the fault is the fault of your own class and you have it in your power to better the lot of those who come

You are poor because of overproduction. When Florida was in the midst of boom days and the rich were spending millions to drain swamps and build houses, labor was in great demand and wages were high.

Those who needed workers bid against one another, offering more and more; but when workers began to arrive from other sections, their number soon exceeded the number of jobs and they began to bid against one another-offering to work for less and less, until wages fell to the level of normal times.

In that brief history is the whole story of the poor man's troubles. Poverty perpetuates itself as riches do.

The poor are poor because they lack the skill to render a service for which society will pay a high wage; they are poor because poverty affects their health and ill health keeps them poor; they are poor because poverty prevents their learning an art that will pay them well: they are poor because poverty saps their confidence and hope and ambition; they are poor because of a score of reasons.

But primarily they are poor because they are too numerous-because they have produced too many of their own kind-because their vast number makes it necessary for them to bid against one another for the chance to live and thus keep wages low.

The jobs that can be learned in a day pay no more than a bare living ecause there are two men willing to learn each job.

Reduce the number of men to fit the number of jobs and all will

The solution lies with the mothers of the poor.

Let them bear fewer children and the misery of the poor will come That is a solution urged by sound morality as well as sound economics,

for it is obviously wrong to bring a child into the world if it is known in advance that the child will be doomed to ignorance, poverty and

Let the poor reduce the number of births by half and each man child will be born with the assurance of a job that will pay him a decent

But while overproduction of workers continues, the poor will suffer as certain manufacturers now suffer from overproduction of their

To what extent a decreased birth rate would affect capital and commerce I do not know.

But never yet have high wages injured a civilization. And, in any case, this is written for the poor alone. Those that are

whole have no need of a physician.

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dent the election is thrown into the "slacker" postage adheres; put the let-House of Representatives. Here the ter in P. O. box-and let the postal Constitution says that each State shall service do the rest. Such stamps ought cast only one vote-the State delega- to sell at a "bargain" counter, fifteen tion in the House casting the one vote. for a dime! Was Mr. Coolidge econ-There are actually 48 States. There- omizing on mucilage?

fore only 48 votes could be cast. Presuming that this proposed amendment had been enacted into law, and the have received several letters in answer District members were sitting in the House at the time of the election, claiming the right to vote for President, and at the same time declaring that the District is not a State, what would be the action of the District members in the House in such a crucial situation? What would be the legal

> We can not forget that Thomas Jefferson was elected President in the House by one vote. So it is not sufficient to say "The

District would not be a State." The local lawvers advocating this proposed amendment must answer this one and several other questions fully and completely, otherwise the American people can consider their words only set to jazz orchestration GROVER W. AYERS.

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"I Can't Make 'Em Stick. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Sorry but I never "lick a stamp." I always moisten envelope corner and affix stamp -if and when it will affix. I can't make them stick without positive co-

DISGUSTED.

FAMOUS FIGURES. In announcing his own list of the most important ten news personalities Karl Bickel, of the United Press, revives an old game at which anybody can play, says the New York Sun. You start off by writing down Lindbergie, Mussolini and the Prince of Wales: these are obvious. President Hoover, head of a rich, powerful and muchcriticized country, has to be added, yet his predecessor in office is still more interesting from the strictly human viewpoint. The most productive inventor of useful things and the greatest of shop managers naturally take places in the list. Only three spaces remain. Mr. Bickel gives them to Chaplin, Lloyd George and Von Hindenburg, there is no room for Gen. Pershing Clemenceau, Stalin and Poincare, No mann. It is still more remarkable, however, that any list of this kind should omit the names of Pius

But What a Difference. Boston Transcript: In addition to the

John D. Rockefeller and Rudyard Kip-

man on the water wagon we now have number of votes to be elected Presi- now, I am satisfied if some part of that the diplomat on the rum truck.

PRESS COMMENT.

Or Even One. Portland Express: As to the value of ame, please name three men who were guests on the Mayflower during Coolidge reign.

Wouldn't It Be Fun. Ohio State Journal: Our reaction to the recent flood of dry scar wish that Jim Reed were still in

Playing Safe. Philadelphia Inquirer: Maybe it was the activity of the Coast Guard that

nspired President Hoover to give up the Mayflower. Thinking Vegetables.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Even if vege table life does think, as a scientist claims, nothing really important can

Unfortunately.

Atlanta Constitution: A farmer at Stockton, Calif., bet that he could drink 10 gallons of wine at one sitting He won the bet, but it wasn't sufficient

to pay his funeral expenses.

As Always. Detroit News: Another of the exnaustive and painful researches, in this case by the earnest scientists of the University of Missouri, reveals that girls

eat more when a man pays for the meal And That's That. El Dorado Times: We have observed that the new high compression motor

cars will make 80 to 90 miles an hour

almost any time their owners get to discussing them. Making an Even 100. New Orleans Times-Picayune: "Fortyone per cent of the wealth of the country is controlled by women," says a financier. And the remaining 59 per

Another Circle. Cincinnati Enquirer: Another vicious circle: Jacksonville bootleggers are making stills from bricks stolen from graves

cent the men control-under feminine

in a cemetery, and the more stuff manufactured the more graves to steal

Practicable. Philadelphia Record: There seems to

from.

be no scientific obstacle to putting the proceedings of Congress on the air. A chenectady station reports that it has successfully broadcast artificial thunder from synthetic lightning.

Proving What? New York Evening World: As little s left of the Federal Reserve Board after William C. Durant's radio denunciation of it as has been left of the bootleg liquor traffic since the publication of his \$25,000 prize method of

Quite a Concession Richmond Times-Dispatch: In New York the legislature has passed a law forbidding the sale of beverages conaining wood alcohol. This, no doubt, of the blind.

suppressing it.

And Other Things. Philadelphia Public Ledger: Doubtless here will be late in the summer some sort of farm and tariff legislation enacted. But it will only be after everyoody in Congress has said all he's got to say about prohibition.

Old Stuff.

Minneapolis Journal: Countess Alexndre Festetics takes her stroll on the Riviera smoking a delightful meerschaum pipe. You may think that the emancipation of women is more rapid abroad, but our own Amy Lowell smoked a black cigar in public years

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

THE President and Mrs. Hoover en-tertained a number of guests at dinner last night at the White use. Those present were Senator and Mrs. Arthur R. Robinson, of Indiana; Senator Theodore F. Burton, of Ohio, and his niece, Miss Burton; Represent ative and Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Julius Klein, Walter Newton, Mrs. Theodore Hoover and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Franklin, of Leland Stanford University.

Mrs. Hoover yesterday attended the Senate Ladles' Tuesday luncheon.

Vice President Charles Curtis and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will be the ranking guests at a musicale to be given by the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka Friday evening at the legation, when the New York String Quartet, which played last year at the White House, will play some representative Czechoslovakian music.

The British Ambassador and Lady abella Howard are the gueste in hose honor Senator and Mrs. Claude Swanson will entertain at dinner

The Cuban Ambassador, Senor Don Orestes Ferrara, went to New York yesterday to attend the various ceremonies to be held at the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He will return to Washington Friday.

The Ambassador will go Saturday to Philadelphia, where he will speak before the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Justice and Mrs. George Sutherland have returned to Washington after passing a week in Atlantic City.

Minister of Hungary Is Guest at Dinner.

The Minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi and the Attorney General and Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell were among the guests at dinner last night given by Representative and Mrs. James S. Parker, who enter-tained a company of 20.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha entertained at dfinner last evening, when their guests were the Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah; Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, the Pirst Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Gonzalez-Prada, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grosner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost, Dr. and Mrs. Fenton Bradford, Miss Vera Bloom, Miss M Townsend, Miss Evelyn Gordon, Miss Marjorie Hill, Miss Virginia Harris, Mr. Zachariah Taylor, Mr. Welh Hermann, the Second Secretary of the Egyptian Legation, Mr. Ahmed Mamdouh Moursi; the Commercial Attache, Mr. Ahmed Fahrny El-Issy, and the Attache, Mr. Andre Cattaui.

A musicale followed, to which additional guests were invited.

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, will entertain at a reception this afternoon from 4:30 until 7 o'clock in celebration of the anniversary of the coronation of Reza Shah Pahlavi.

The Minister of China and Mme: Wu went yesterday to New York to pass a few days. While there the minister will attend the meetings of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

The newly appointed Siamese Minister, Prince Amorabat, who is at present in France, is expected to arrive in this country early next month.

Secretary of War Good Guest at Dinner Dance.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. James W. Good were the guests in whose honor Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank R. Keefer entertained at a dinner dance last Corps Country Club. The guests were Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby, the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Prieto, Brig. Gen. Mrs, James Kennedy, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Francis LeJ. Parker, Brig. en, and Mrs. Herbert Owen Williams, rig. Gen. and Mrs. Ewing E. Booth, rig. Gen. Prank C. Bolles, Brig. Gen. Frank C. Bolles, Brig. Gen. Filliam E. Horton, Col. and Mrs. Carl arnall, Col. and Mrs. Edward Croft, ol. and Mrs. John P. Hasson, Col. and Irs. Robert C. Foy, Col. and Mrs. William N. Bispham, Col. Stanley H. Ford, ol. and Mrs. John P. Preston, Col. and Irs. Osmun Latrobe, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Genert Morris, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Lieut. Col. Campell Hodges, Mrs. Karl Klemm, Maj and Irs. Willis D. Crittenberger, Maj, and Irs. Willis D. Crittenberger, Maj, and Mrs. Heorge C. Beach, jr., and Maj. and Mrs. William C. Crane. and Mrs. Herbert Owen Williams,

Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Francis Adams, who is in Bos-th Mrs. Adams, will return to ardman Park Hotel tomorrow

by his daughter, Miss Anna Smith, his son, Mr. Ellison D. Smith, jr., arrived in Washington. Mrs. Smith their daughter, Miss Isobelle Smith, join the senator at their home on ild street in a few days.

Senator and Mrs. Jesse C. Metcalf, if Rhode Island, have taken an apart-nent at the Carlton, where they will emain for several days.

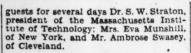
Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett, wife of Sen-or Sackett, is passing several days in w York.

Gen. Charles P. Summerall To Be Honored at Luncheon. Gen. Charles P. Summerall will be or guest at a luncheon to be given today by the Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills; the Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, Mr. F. Trubee Davison; the former Sec-retary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis; Mr. John Hays Hammond, and Mr. Robert

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Lejeune ave returned after a short visit in sichmond and Lexington, Va. Mrs. Lejeune will be the honor guest

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Col. and Mrs. Julien R. Bernheim will a dinner on Friday evening at the offinertain at a bridge supper this even-cers' club in the Washington Barracks. entertain at a bridge supper this even-ing in honor of Mrs. Rex Rhoades, wife of Col. Rhoades, of West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle, of Rhode Island, are at the Mayflower on their return north from White Sulphur Springs

Gov. C. B. Buck, of Delaware, is at

Mrs. Emory Sands returned to Wash-ngton last evening from Paris, France, where she passed two months. Mrs. George Mesta, who has been at the Mayflower for several weeks, went

to New York yesterday.

Mrs. Huntington Jackson, who has been in Biltmore, N. C., for some time, has returned to New York. Mrs. William L. Moore and Miss Carol L. Moore, of Honolulu will be at the Mayflower until Saturday.

Lieut. John W. Price, Jr., Weds Erie, Pa., Girl.

MRS. FRANK R. KEEFER,

wife of Brig. Gen. Keefer, who

with him entertained at dinner

last night in honor of the Secre-

tary of War and Mrs. James W.

Good.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Tucker To Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Tucker jr., will entertain at dinenr tonight in honor of Miss Ruth Stoddard and Mr. Horace Harrison Smith, whose wedding will take place Saturday.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Leartus J. Owen will entertain at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Siler at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith, who is passing a few days in New York with her daughter, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, who arrived on the Columbus, will return at the end of the week.

Mrs. Armstead Davis is passing a few

Mrs. William Gerry Morgan enter-ained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Ruth Stoddard. Dr. and Mrs. Morgan have as their

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days in New York.

The marriage of Miss Marcella Jeannette Londolt-Sawyer, daughter of Mrs.
Mina Sawyer, of Erie, Pa., to Lieut
John Wesley Price, Jr., U. S. N., son of
Judge and Mrs. John Wesley Price, of
the Wardman Park Hotel, took place
last evening in Erie, Dean Francis
Blodgett officiating in the Cathedral of
St. Paul. The cathedral was decorated

at a luncheon to be given Saturday by Mrs. Henry H. Glassie at her home in Chevy Chase. Blodgett officiating in the Cathedral of St. Paul. The cathedral was decorated with palms and Easter Illies.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Robert Jarechi, of Erie, a friend of her family. She wore a bouffant gown of white lace and tulle. The tight-fitting bodice was of lace, with a silver thread woven through it, and the skirt was of tulle. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of the lace and formed a train. She carried a sheaf of calla Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Sen-ator Copeland, will entertain at a luncheon today at the Wardman Park Mrs. Copeland expects to go to New York next week to pass a few days. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William M. Wright accompanied yesterday to New York their son-in-law and daughter. a train. She carried a sheaf of calla

lilies.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Bela

New York, Miss Louise Blou, of New York. Miss Louise Reitzell, of Erie, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Frail, Miss Theres Ronald, Miss Mary Jarechi and Miss Anne Morrison, all of Erie. Mr. and Mrs. David Key, who will sail today on the S. S. Columbus for Europe. They will go directly to Berlin, where Mr. Key is secretary of the American Mrs. Francis Seiberling accompanied

of Erie.

Judge Price was best man for his son. The ushers were Ensign Thomas B. Simmons, Ensign Harry H, Mc-Ilhenny, Ensign Charles L. Freeman, Ensign Frank M. Nichols, Ensign Duane L. Taylor and Ensign Myron W. Grabill. The bridegroom and ushers were their full dress uniforms.

A reception followed at the home of A : and Mrs. Robert Jarechi. A wedding breakfast was served to 200 guests. Mrs. Francis Selberling accompanied her husband, Representative Selberling, of Ohio, to Washington yesterday from their home in Akron. They have taken an apartment at the Mayflower, where their two married daughters, Mrs. R. G. Shirk and Mrs. D. C. Mell, of Akron, will visit them during the spring season.

Col. and Mrs. Richard Cutts, stationed in Quantico, Va., will sail in June for Haiti, where Col. Cutts has been detailed to duty. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Alice Cutts.

Mrs. Sawyer, mother of the bride, wore a gown of turquoise blue lace, with a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Price, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in gray lace, with a corsage of orchids. Lieut. and Mrs. Price will be at Newport, R. I., until June 14.

Judge and Mrs. Price, who have been in Erie since Saturday, will return in Erie since Saturday, will return today to their apartment at the Ward-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laird Ballentine announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Mr. Lee Poe Hart, of

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Miss Anna C. Brock. The wedding of Miss Anna Compton Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul George Brock, to Lieut. James Gallagher Bain, U. S. A., of Fort Eustis, Va., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Jarvis Johnson of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Jarvis Johnson son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Jarvis Johnson Bain, of South Hills Branch, Pittsburgh, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in the Mendota. The Rev. Dr. G. Freeland Peter, of the Washington Cathedral, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of oyster

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Burch are at the Hotel Barclay. New York, for several days.

In the Hotel Barclay are the form of oyster white lace, with a flounced skirt, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Dial was maid of honor. Lieut. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson, of loston, are at the Carlton for a short lay.

Dorothy Dial was maid of honor. Lieut. P. H. Morton, of Alexandria, Va., was best man.

Mrs. Casper Whitney, of New York City, and Mrs. Thomas W. Streeter, of Morristown, N. J., are also at the Carlton.

best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. Lieut. Bain and his bride will make their home at Corregidor, in the Philippine Islands, where Lieut. Bain has been detailed to duty. The children of Capt. Alberto Lais, naval attache of the Italian Embassy, and Signora Lais, are among the young patrons and patronesses of the matine this afternoon at 4 o'clock to be given

by the Elena de Seyn String Quarter at Pierce Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Davis, of Winter Garden, Fla., are at the Grace Dodge Hotel this week.

The marriage of Miss Mary Rowan McHugh to Mr. Benjamin N. Brown will take place May 15 in Wilmington, Del. Miss McHugh is the daughter of Mrs. James F. McHugh and the late Mr. McHugh, formerly of Washington. The Hugh, formerly of Washington. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. Brown and his bride will make

their home in Wilmington, where he is

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood Dana, of Par-kersburg, W. Va., are at the Powhatan. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Dwight have re-turned to the Powhatan, where they will remain for several months after-passing the winter at Orlando, Fla.

The Zonta Club will hold its annual



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Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen and Miss Beth Ogilvie; for board of governors, Miss Mary Bromberg, Miss Pauline MacMillan and Miss Leonor Reed.

> Mr. W. B. Wilson is at the Cayalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va.
>
> Mrs. M. Bardin is also passing some time at that hotel.

Mrs. Carter B. Keene To Entertain at Luncheon.

Mrs. Carter B. Keene will entertain at a luncheon and bridge party Sat-urday at the Woman's National Demo-cratic Club. There will be covers

dinner which the board of governors of the club and the club members will give this evening at 7:30 o'clock and Mrs. Frank S. Hight.

The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, chairman The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, chairman of the membership committee of the Junior Theater, has invited members of his committee to a luncheon today at 1 o'clock at the Cosmos Club, when plans will be discussed for a campaign to secure an ac quate supporting membership to insure continuance of the theater next season. Mrs. Robert C. Howard is secretary of the committee, which includes Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Hewitt Wells, Mrs. Florence Keys Willard, Mrs. John J. O'Connor Mr. Dion Scott Birney and Mr. Isaac Mr. Dion Scott Birney and Mr. Isaa Gans.

rotatic Club. There will be covers for 28.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, former vice chairman of the Democratic national committee and honorary vice president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, will be the guest of honor at a dinner which the board of governors.

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JUDGE HARDY DENIES AIMEE GIFT WAS FEE

Jurist Testifies at Trial on Impeachment That He Read Reports.

DID NOT HIRE DÉTECTIVES

Sacramento, Calif., April 23 (A.P.) .uperior Judge Carlos S. Hardy, of Los Angeles, today testified at his impeachment trial here that he received reports from detectives employed to investigate the kidnaping story of Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evan-

Charged in four articles of impeachment with misdemeanors in office because of his activities on behalf of Mrs.

McPherson, the jurist is on trial before the State Senate.

The evangelist's kidnaping episode in 1926 and subsequent efforts to "find out the truth" of reports that she was on a romantic visit to Carmel, Calif., instead of being in the hands of abductors in Mexico, formed the principal nart of Judge Hardy's testimony. part of Judge Hardy's testimony.

Tells of Interest in Temple.

Tells of Interest in Temple.

On the witness stand most of he day, the 62-year-old jurist told of his interest in Mrs. McPherson's Angelus Temple, of the "kidnaping" of the woman pastor and of the 'mployment of detectives to find out the factr in connection with the "Carmel episode." The State contends the evangelist apent most of the time she was absent at Carmel with Kenneth G. Ormiston, former Angelus Temple radio operator.

Hardy, charged in one of the impeachment articles with obstructing justice by hiring and directing detectives and attorneys in the investigation of Mrs. McPherson's story, admitted conferring with the evangelist's attorneys on the employment of detectives, and also said he received reports from the investigators sent to Carmel. These ryports, he explained, were turned over to Arthur Veitch, one of the evangelist's lawyers. The jurist, however, denied having employed or counseled attorneys for the evangelist. The defendant said he had conferred many times with Mrs. Minnie E. Kennedy, mother of Mrs. McPherson, between the disappearance of the daughter and her reappearance at Douglas, Ariz., with her story of the abduction. weiled having employed or the erangelist. The defendant said he had collected many times with Mrs. McPherson, between the disappearance of the daughter and her reappearance at Douglas, Ariz, with her story of the abduction.

Thought Aimee Drowned.

"We thought Mrs. McPherson was drowned," he said.

Hardy deficiency for the every said of compensation for his work in behalf of angelist Temple, nor did he ever expect "any monetary compensation." He received a "love offering" of \$2,500 from the evangelist when she reappeared, and this, the prosecution elambers while on the bench. Judge for New York and Kansas City papers.

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OTHER SHIPS DEEP-LADEN

London, April 23 (A.P.).—Evidence given at the inquiry by the Board of Trade into the sinking of the steamship Vestris last November dealt today principally with instances of overloading charges against the ship. Alfred Woods, general manager of the Lamport & Holt Line, showed that in 1926 the British board of trade had asked for an explanation of the fact that the log of the Vestris on her voyage in July of that year had registered overloading, the vessel's freeboard being 3 feet 11½ inches. The owners then sought information from their New York agent, who explained that the ship had been left at the wharf in that condition, but enough water had been pumped out before she sailed to bring her to the proper mark. Unfortunately, the explanation continued, the log entry was made by the chief officer who was

planation continued, the log entry was made by the chief officer, who was unaware of this circumstance. Mr. Woods added that when the Vestris left New York on her last fate-

ful voyage with excessive depth draft, he recalled this explanation, which appeared to have satisfied the Board

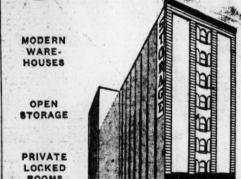
of Trade.

Being asked what relevance the incident of 1926 had to the present investigation. Mr. Woods replied that he thought that probably on this occasion also the water had been pumped out before the ship left New York. When he was pressed further, however, Mr. Woods admitted that, according to all information available, such pump-ing had not been done.

Mr. Woods further testified that

Ethel Stevens, a Denver model, was injured probably fatally. Ray Black, assistant city editor of the Post, the other occupant of the car, escaped unshurt.





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THE HURRY CALL FROM DAWSON. CHAPTER FOUR.

es at the Fire Feather Mine. The balloon with the Bradys and Kate sails over a dense forest rapidthey realize it-they are in the midst disappears. The cr tips as they plunge into the tree-tops and Klondike Kate and Harry are whirled into space. A few moments later Old King Brady is tumbled out, unhurt. He rescues an Indian lad from

torture.

OLD KINC! BRADY'S escape was really more remarkable than that of Klondike Kate and Harry, for the gold queen and Harry fell only about five feet before they landed in the branches of a tree. Then came the real danger, for the least movement was likely to send them crashing to the

real danger, for the least movement was likely to send them crashing to the ground.

Klondike Kate was still clutching Harry, who had managed to get ahold of a branch overhead. "Are your feet resting on anything?" he gasped.

"Nothing but thin air," replied Kate coolly. "Wait a minute and I'll get a hold. There! I've got a foothold on a good-sized branch. We'll be all right in a minute if we can get down out of this blessed tree."

"At they all asleep at the mine?"

There was great excitement among the men when Young King Brady and Klondike Kate reached the mine. One this blessed tree."

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In a few minutes they were both on their own feet, but still up in the tree.

"I'd like to know where Old King brady and the boys are. Have you any idea where we are?" asked Harry.

Madame Kate did not know. They did not speak for some minutes, waiting for the clouds to pass and daylight to appear once more. In a few minutes it grew light and they could see a lake in the distance with a few rude hits around it. Harry said nothing while Kate stared about.

"Come, I know where we are," said Kate after a minute. "The wind must have shifted, for we are in the Fire Feather basin. Now, let's get down out of this tree. If I only had my rifle I'd give ten cents." At last they managed to gain the lower branches of the apruce. They were then only ten feet from the ground. Kate let herself down by her hands and dropped. Harry followed suit. Kate gave a shriek of delight as she discovered her rifle on the ground. "Luck is with us!"

"Now what do you propose to do?" asked Harry.

"Then if you were a man my answer ould be to go streight to the mine."
"Then don't let my being a woman terfere with you. Come on," and londike Kate was ready.
"Hadn't we better locate the cache rat?" suggested Harry.

the mine."
They started then and pushed on through the woods for over half an hour in silence. At last they struck a little stream much swollen by the

"Fire Feather Creek," said Kate, "Now know where I am."
"How far to the mine?"
"About helf a mile. This creek misses he canyon and empties into the the Come on!"

"Never to my knowledge. But never mind, we'll trump up a story that we came up the canyon prospecting. You can be deaf and dumb and a great hand at the divining rod. They will want you to locate the cached gold then if they haven't found it. We will try and get never't found it. We will try and get never found it. We will try and get never't found it. We will try and get never found it. We will try and

"Well, go ahead. Hit or miss, we'll struck the water simustaneously. get there. We'll try it anyhow." And such, indeed, are the Brady's nethods. They never hesitate to take

the biggest risks in dealing with the average "bad man" of the mining They pushed on, coming to a group of huts after a bit. Klondike Kate paused, "There's the Fire Feather, Harry," she exclaimed. "Richest mine in the Yukon Valley. There's nothing I won't do for you if you get it back

"That's what I'm here for." Harry

for me."
"That's what I'm here for." Harry produced his glass and surveyed the scene, "Look! There's a whole bunch of men coming across the lake. Let me see 30-31-."
"They are all well armed, too."
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"What shall we do?"

while will tell me all should it. Now, Kate, let's take a little walk and talk matters over. Tell me all the news.' They walked away, leaving Harry in a state of perplexity, for he felt no good would come of this strange enboat shot ahead with three men in it. Harry ran ahead and entered one of the huts. It was empty. He ran into the next hut and there saw a large man him, and the man sprang to his feet.

"Who the deuce are you?" he shouted, at the same time raising his rifle and leveling it at Harry. After a few moments' conversation with Kate, Capt. Dodo led her forward and introduced her to the boys. "We have been on the outs for some

"We have been on the outs for some years, but we have come together now. Besides being my wife she is also the famous Klondike Kate, owner of this mine. Kate iMy wife!" gasped the man. "In heaven's name how came you here?"

Harry looked in amazement from one to the other. He wondered if he had stepped into fresh trouble.

"Is it peace or war between us, Kate?" cried the big man.
"Peace for the moment. I don't want to see you murdered, and that's what is coming your way. One minute. Are you Capt. Dodo?"

"That's what they call me, Kate."

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asked Harry.

"I imported the Bradys for the express purpose of having them tell me what to do," Kate replied.

"You are sure that was your mine you saw from the tree?"

"Absolutely certain."

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"Wake "B"

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Klondike Kate came alongside of Harry. "I've made up with my husband, and won't need your services any longer. I can see that you don't approve of this."

"Well, that is not my business. Is this the hidden gold he has?"

"No. He had it down at the shore. This is gold they have dug since they have dug since they took possession of the mine. Just as soon as we get down to the shore capt. Consanting "I'll the shore. The shore. The shore capt. Consanting "I'll the shore. The shore. The shore capt. Consanting "I'll the shore. The shore. The shore capt. Consanting "I'll the shore. The shore. The shore capt. Consanting "I'll the shore. The shore. The shore capt. Consanting "I'll the shore. The shore. The shore capt. Consanting "I'll the shore. The shore. The shore capt. Consanting "I'll the shore. T

the hut and dashing in saw ten men lying asleep.

"Wake up!" he shouted. Capt. Dodo's orders. Wake up!"

There was a general scramble. "Who are you?" came to him from all sides, but he did not wait to answer, his business being to protect Mme. Kate. He found her standing beside her outlaw husband watching the boat which had come to a landing some 50 yards away.

"It's death if you come ashore," shouted Capt. Dodo. "Pull away while there is time."

The boatmen with fierce imprecations pulled away hastily.

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"You sheer off!" yelled Capt. Dodo.

"You thought to surprise me, did you—
well, you didn't do it. Now, then,
Dutch Pete, come ashore if you dare!"
This last was addressed to a tail, lighthaired man on one of the boats who
shook his fist at Capt. Dodo, and burst
into a torrent of abuse in bad English,
in which several others joined.

"Here, boys, let us put a finish to

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fearful explosion followed. When Harry Brooklyn, N. Y., April 23 (U.P.) .looked again the men were all in the welve Brooklyn married men serving Mary Ware Dennett was guilty of send-ing obscene matter through the mails when she distributed her "instructive" pamphlet for adolescents, "The Sex Side

water. Some sank to rise no more, others struck out for a point of land and for the moment the battle was won. "Good boy!" cried Capt. Dodo. "That's the way to fix 'em. Can you make out Dutch Pete among those fellows! Oh, yes, I see him now. Well we'll let them alone for a while." Capt. Dodo turned away and stood watching the men in-Mrs. Dennett, 46 years old and a grandmother, is to be sentenced Thurs-day after Federal Judge Warren B. away and stood watching the men intil they disappeared among the trees.
Klondike Kate beckoned to Harry and
they walked apart a little. "Mr. Brady,
this is a great start! I never dreamed Burrows has heard arguments on a motion to set the verdict aside. She faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

well. But you'll have to give me back

my mine."
"That I shall do, of course. I never dreamed you were the famous Klondike

Kate was rather credulous at that

"I don't ask you how you got in here," Capt. Dodo went on to say. "My wife will tell me all sbout it. Now.

through the canyon. It seemed to him that the case was not settled yet by

Another chapter in this gripping story of adventure in the Far North is in tomorrow's paper. Don't miss it! Old King Brady is having new experi-

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in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

It was on of the strangest trials in the history of American censorship. There were no witnesses whose testimony was allowed to go into the record, except the pamphlet itself, besides a single damaging admission from Grandmother Dennett. She was allowed to schemes amount to!"

"What shall we do?"

"Nothing until I hear from you." She was going to add more but just then Capt. Dodo came hurrying up to them.

"Kate!" he exclaimed. "Let us be friends. I want you to forgive me."

"We'll talk it over. If we could come together, Theodore, it would be just as wall. But you'll have to give me hack nother Dennett. She was allowed to admit that she had sent it through

Three Receive Awards Of American Academy

New York, April 23 (A.P.).—The American Academy of Arts and Letters today awarded Edith Wharton its gold medal for excellence in literature and fine arts; gave Julia Marlowe the award for excellence in stage diction: and Milton J. Cross of the National Broadcasting Co., an award for excel-But she turned to Harry. "This is my husband, Mr. Theodore Constantine." He extended his hand, which Harry Broadcasting Co., an award for excel-lence in radio diction.

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS=

MR. SINCLAIR'S PLIGHT. Harry Sinclair, oil magnate, will soon begin to serve a 90-day jail term. He ran out of gas when summoned to tes-tify before a Senate committee.

The oil man will have to occupy a small cell, sleep in a prison cot and eat prison feed. He hasn't seen any chow like that since he was a pros-

Sinclair started life in his father's drug store. He used to be a soda clerk. Early in life he moved to Independence, Kans., where he played the tuba in McCray's Band. But he saw no future. He looked up the statistics and found no tuba player had ever become a millionaire and that only one out of every 400,000 soda water clerks ever made enough money to have places at Great Neck, Newport and Palm Beach.

One bad break followed another, and now Mr. Sinclair must go to jail for the summer He will have memories there. There will be times when he will think it would have been better had he never left the drug business. And there will be others when he will think a tuba player's career has it all over an oil man's.

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Mr. Sinclair, always a keen man, closed under the head of rabbit hunting and opened under the head of new business. He collected \$5,000 in accident insurance, threw away his rabbit gun and set out on the golden trail, with no idea there would be a hoosegow at the end of it.

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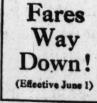
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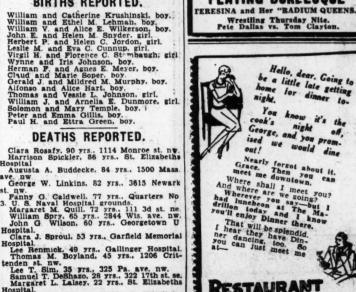
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HOUSE ASKS FOR DATA

Baton Rouge, La., April 23 (A.P.).—
Scrutiny of the State House of Representatives into the conduct of Gov. Huey P. Long was directed today toward charges that he had offered Statesenstors jobs if they would give him a "fair" impeachment trial and that he razed the executive mansion occause it had white ants in it.

At the opening of the session the House adopted a resolution by unanimous vote asking the governor to be specific in his platform charges that senators had been bribed and influenced to yote against him in his approaching trial before the Senate.

Employes of the Louisiana Highway Commission testified that Gov. Long had warned them to support the gasoline tax amendment for highways or there would be empty desks in the commission. He promised, they said, that if the amendment was adopted the force would be increased.

J. O. Fernandez, senator from New Orleans, declared Gov. Long had indicated he would give him a job as registrar of voters in New Orleans or membership on either the tax or highway commission if he gave him a "fair trial."

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"What has become of the silverware?" asked Representative Morgan.
"They said it was engraved 'Huey P. Long,' and that they were going to send it to Shreveport," Mixon replied.
At the close of the afternoon session the House received a resolution covering article 4, charging waste, misuse, misapplication and misappropriation of public funds. This article will be debated and may be voted upon tomorrow.

The resolution includes the charges Gov. Long has failed to account for approximately \$2,000 of the \$6,000 ap-propriated for the entertainment of the propriated for the entertainment of the overnors conference in New Orleans. In the illegally employed a chauffeur and purchased gasoline for his automobile, that he illegally purchased law sooks, that he illegally paid \$200 to form Messina from the State House and form Messina from the State House and alary to F. D. Richardson to get him to resign from the State colony and raining school, that he accepted deective concrete culverts for State highways and that he pented a law library or his own private use with State upds.

Dirigible Los Angeles Leaves on Night Cruise

Lakehurst, N. J., April 23 (A.P.) —
The naval dirigible Los Angeles left the
naval air station here tonight at 7:15
o'clock for an all night training cruise
along the Atlantic Coast.
The big air cruiser was in command
of Lieut. Comdr. H. V. Wiley and Jarried a crew of 47 officers and men.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Sun rises... 5:20 | High tide... 8:26 8:52 Sun sats... 6:53 | Low tide... 2:42 3:16

WEATHER CONDITIONS

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All This Week

2:30 and 4:30 P.M. The program for the week is as follows:

Pupper Follies'

Friday

Chinese Vases'

Saturday

Entire Repertoire

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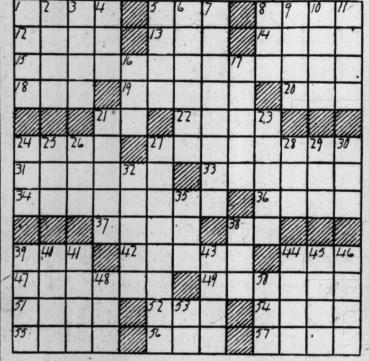
16 Edible mud-worm of Samoa

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21 Supreme lords

24 Lofty mountain

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Accumulated excess of precipitation since nuary 1, 1929, .58 inch.
Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1929,

Flying Weather Forecast. Porecast of flying weather for April 24:
Washington, D. C. to Long Island, N. Y.—
lear to partly overcast sky; high clouds
Vednesday; gentle to moderate variable
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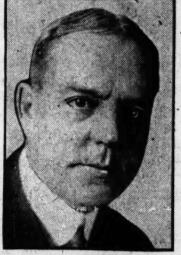
Assistant Treasurer Quits After 23 Years' Service; Has Banking Job.

Frank J. Thiel, Assistant Treasurer of the United States, has resigned after of the United States, has resigned after, 23 years' service in the Treasury Department, according to announcement made yesterday. He will become a member of the New York banking and brokerage firm of M. J. Meehan & Co., and on May 15 will open a local office at the Washington Hotel.

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Mr. Thiel has often been mentioned for the post of Treasurer of the United States, but without definite results. He was mentioned recently when H. Theodore Tate resigned after Representative Will R. Wood, of Indiana, had announced he would see that no money was appropriated to pay the Treasurer as long as Tate held the job. Representative Wood had often championed Mr. Thiel's candidacy for the post, and Mr. Thiel's candidacy for the post, and the fact that Tate was appointed over Thiel was considered to have had much bearing on the representative's action and Tate's subsequent resignation.

RESIGNS HIS POST



President Wilson appointed Mr. Thie a Deputy Assistant Treasurer, and in 1922 President Harding appointed him Assistant Treasurer. During his affili-ation with the Treasurer's office he probably has handled more money than any other man in the world. Mr. Thiel first came to Washington It has been Mr. Thiel's duty to de-in 1906 as secretary to Charles H. Treat. liver more than \$2,000,000,000 a year in whom Roosevelt appointed Treasurer. new money to Federal Reserve Banks.

Stalin Foes Face **Defeat in Soviet**

Communist Conference Will Determine Fates of Tomsky and Bukharin.

Moscow, April 23 (UP.).—The Soviet Union Communist party conference, convening in secret session tonight, probably will decide the political fate of M. P. Tomsky and N. Bukharin, two of the outstanding figures reported to be in opposition to the regime of Josef V. Stalin.

V. Stalin.

The names of Tomsky and Bukharin.

as well as others said to be at odds with
Stalin, will play a prominent part in
the conference sessions, but the significant developments probably will not
be known until an official report after

adjournment.

The composition of the political hureau, headed by Stalin, held thief interest as the conference convened.

Bukharin and Tomsky are members of the bureau, and it was rumored that the bureau, and it was rumored that Bukharin had made peace with Stalin but Tomsky's position was obscure. Little doubt existed that Stalin's leadership held firm control. Local conferences throughout the country already have passed resolutions against the opposition element and given a blanket indorsement to the Kremlin policies.

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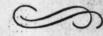


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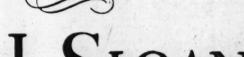
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GENERAL MOTORS SOARS

New York, April 23 (A.P.).—Aggressive bullish operations on the stock market carried the volume of sales across the 4,000.000-share mark for the first time in three weeks today, but the

across the 4.000,000-share mark for the first time in three weeks today, but the forward movement once more ran into the stone wall of scarce money, and had some difficulty in scaling this seemingly permanent obstacle.

Brokers said the public was again coming into the market, as was evidenced by the large number of odd-lot transactions. The maintenance of a high rate of industrial activity, the continued influx of excellent earnings reports for the first quarter and optimistic statements over the general condition of business by such authorities as Secretary of Commerce Lamont have stimulated market enthusiasm to such an extent that traders believe only another severs jolt can curb it.

While there has been a gradual easing of credit in the past week, call money still remains tight, and the Federal Reserve authorities are still believed to be earnestly working to keep it so. The renewal rate today was again 7½ per cent, but with the increasing demands of the market the rate mounted to 8 by early afternoon, the first upward revision in just a week. Calling of loans was light, amounting to about \$15,000,-000.

The Federal Reserve's condition report of weekly reporting member banks, showing a decline of only \$25,000,000 in loans on securities, was not particulated allegating.

arly pleasing.

Save for the apparent collapse of the eparations conference, the day's news ras generally of a bullish influence. Jnited States Steel production was ald to have been again stepped up to oractical capacity. Johns & Laughlin leclared an extra dividend of \$1 a share. Adams Express cut a \$4.000,-000 melon through an offer of rights. Pierce Arrow showed a remarkable re-covery in its first quarter report, with profits of \$448.531, in contrast to a loss of \$599,763 in the first quarter of last year.

of last year.

The outstanding strong features of the market were General Motors and Simms Petroleum, the day's transactions in these two issues accounting for about 18 per cent of the total turnover. General Motors climbed nearly 3 polists, to 87%, in a turnover of 319,500 shares, and Simms Petroleum mounted about 3½ points to a new high at 32% in a turnover of 376,000 shares. Simms opened with a block of 100,000 shares, the largest single transaction ever made on the floor of the exchange.

Record Report Is Expected.

The buying of General Motors was attributed to powerful Detroit interests acting on the belief that the earnings report for the first quarter, due shortly, will break all records. A large block of Simms wassunderstood to have been taken over by interests connected with M. J. Meehan who are enthusiastic over the new discoveries of the company on its Seminole property.

Adams Express jumped 20 points to a record price at 750 on announcement of the melon, and other express issues were buoyant. Adams, however, lost half its gain in the profit taking which swept the market on the higher call money rate.

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Cement shares were in demand on the sturn in building. International, an Dixie and Lehigh Portland mount-g 2 to 6 points. New Haven Again Strong Point.

New Haven was again a strong point of the rails, touching a new high for recent years at 102% in further buying in anticipation that 1929 earnings will exceed \$10 a share.

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Oil shares were turned irrregular by another jump in crude production last week. While Indian Refining and Mexican Seaboard, in addition to Simms, made fair headway. Houston and Pan-American issues lost a point or two. Coppers were also irregular, Greene Cananae, sagging 2 points in realizing. General Electric, International Telephone, Radio and Warner Bros. were among important issues sagging 2 to 4 points. Commodity markets were irregular. Cotton was steady under the influence of higher Liverpool cables and trade buying. Wheat and corn sagged a cent or two a bushel in heavy selling. Foreign exchanges were extremely dull. Sterling and francs were firm, and the Dutch guilder rose to a new high level for the year at 40.14½ cents. The Spanish peseta, however, dropped ½ of panish peseta, however, dropped 1/4 of cent to new 1929 low at 14.34 cents

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Oppenheim Collins (4)

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OIL QUOTATIONS. Oil City. Pa., April 23 (A.P.).—Credit balance, 14.00. Runs, 92.632; average runs, 51.549. Shipments, 100.624; average ship-ments, 66.386. and choice, 02 pounds down, 15.286;16.18; medium, 14.856;15.35; cull and common 11.256;14.65; medium to choice, 92 to 100 pound, 14.256;16.00. Ewes, medium to choice, 150 pounds down, 8.00@10.50; cull and com-mon, 3.00@8.25; feeder lambs, good and choice, no sales.

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Day's Trading Again Passes \$10,000,000 Mark; Convertible List Lags.

MOST FOREIGNS ARE QUIET

New York, April 23 (A.P.).—Awakening interest in the fixed-income securities was attested in the bond market today by broad activity in rail issues and some of the industrials. Prices, measured by the market averages, continued to creep 'igher. In the rails price movements were rather uncertain for the group as a whole, but individual rails made good progress and turnover, particularly in convertibles, with speculative features, was the heaviest in some days.

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The day's sales swelled to more than 10,000,000 for the second time this month, despite a decline in trading in popular convertibles like International Telephone 4½s.

Although the bulls of the stock market have shown more courage in the last few days, some bond traders profess to see greater interest in the coupon securities of late by investors who, for the last year or so, have concentrated on stocks. If the stock market shows any further hesitancy, and money rates continue downward, it is believed the bond market will be the scene of a marked trading revival. A foundation for it has been laid in the last two weeks with a general recovery from the late March slump.

Turnover exceeded \$100,000 in Alleghany Corporation 5s. Atchison 4½s, both convertibles, St. Paul 5s and adjustment 5s and Missouri Pacific refunding 5s. The last named issue sold up to its year's high at 99½, a recovery of more than 4 points from its low price. More than 200 Rock Island refunding 4s were traded, but they closed unchanged. Denver & Rio Grande general 5s gained a point.

Utilities were firm. Philadelphia Electric 4½s sold up more than a point Postal Telegraph 5s moved within a fraction of their high. However, selling sent American Telephone collateral 5s eff more than a point.

Convertibles varied with stocks. PanAmerican Petroleum 6s, after their recent burst of strength, finished more than a point lower. Among the industrials, United States Rubber 5s scored another fractional rise on sales of more than 100 bonds National Dairy Products 5¼s also made further headway on good demand.

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Accumulation of some of the foreign issues with good yields, such as Italy Kingdom 7s, and Beigium government loans, resulted in fractional gains, but the foreign division as a whole was featureless. German issues were irregular, discouraging news concerning the reparations conference seemed to be offset by the United States Government move for naval armament reduction.

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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

York. April 23 (A.P.).—Call money, high. 8; low. 7½; ruling rate, 7½; bid. 8; time loans. steady: mixed, 60 to 90 days. 8½; 4 to 6 months. prime mercantile paper. 5%@6. rers acceptances unchanged. liver, 55%; Mexican dollars, 42.

HAIL AND INDUSTRIAL BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE CURB TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERD

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METAL MARKET.

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Public Utility Convertible Bonds

Bonds with Stock Purchase Warrants Offer Unusual Possibilities For Large Appreciation

THE record of convertible Public Utility Bonds and Bonds with Stock Purchase Warrants during the past ten years has been most remarkable in that the investors have realized substantial profits.

Not once in the last fiften years have Power and Light earnings failed to advance. They have increased steadily, not spectacularly in boom times, but at the same even basis, irrespective of the general business and economic conditions of the country.

The desirability of select bonds of this type of sound public utility companies as attractive investments is reflected in the following bonds recommended and sold by Gillet & Company:

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\$30,000,000 INTERNATIONAL HYDRO-ELECTRIC SYSTEM

Convertible 6% Gold Debentures, due April 1, 1944 Convertible 6% Gold Debentures, due April 1, 1944

The physical properties controlled by the System upon completion of the present financing program will include hydroelectric generating stations with a total capacity, installed or under construction, in excess of 1,037,000 h.p., of which 787,100 h.p. is now in operation. This capacity is capable of being increased, through further development of present properties and the utilization of undeveloped sites, to an aggregate of over 1,800,000 h.p., or approximately three times the capacity of the Niagara Falls Power development.

Gross earnings of combined properties for the year 1928 amounted to over \$40,000,000. Net earnings after depreciation cover the interest charges on this issue of Debentures more than three times.

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Price 100 and Accrued Interest

\$36,000,000 UTILITIES POWER AND LIGHT CORPORATION

5% Gold Debentures, due February 1, 1959

(With stock purchase warrants)

The American properties of this Company provide principally electric and/or gas service to 521,000 customers in 832 onties and towns in 19 States. The British properties provide a 100% electric service to a territory with a population in excess of 2,000,000. Net earnings for the year ending March 31, 1928, were over 2.6 times maximum annual debenture interest requirements.

Price 98 and Accrued Interest

\$35,000,000 EASTERN UTILITIES INVESTING CORPORATION

5% Gold Debentures, due March 15, 1954 (With Class A Common Stock Purchase Warrants)
This Company is engaged primarily in the business of acquiring and holding for long-term investment, securities deriving their income from public utilities and allied enterprises. The investments of this Company include over twenty-five of the well-known Power and Light companies. Net earnings for the year ending January 31, 1929, were over 2.43 times the annual interest requirements on this issue of Deben-

Price 98 and Accrued Interest

The above information has been taken from circulars descriptive of these issues, copies of which may be had on request.

We recommend these issues as a particularly attractive investment because of the convertible features and Stock Purchase Warrants, good yield and wide margin of security. We believe that investors who take advantage of the present bond market conditions and purchase the bonds we are now offering will be amply repaid in a comparatively short time for their vision and foresight.

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Wall Street Briefs

New York, April 13 (A.P.).—The first quarter of 1929 was the most active in the history of Midland Steel Products Co. says E. J. Ulas. president. Shipments increasted 125.6 per cent over a year previous. The Cleveland and Detroit plants of the company have been operating at capacity since the first/of the year. Earnings for the quarter were 1,003,558, compared with \$660,551 in the corresponding 1928 period.

Wall street hears that Union Tank Car Co will split the common shares on a 4 for 1 basis. The company has an authorized capitalization of 400,000 shares, of which 311,012 were outstand-in, on December 31 last. Surplus on that date was nearly \$16 a share.

Stockholders of Atlantic Coast Fisheries Co. have been offered the right to subscribe to one new share of common at \$50 a share for each share now held preferred holders may exchange their stock for common. The stockholders have approved an increase in the common to 350,000 shares from 185,000 to provide in part for acquisition of the Maritime Pisheries Corporation of Monreal and National Pisheries. Ltd. of Harifax, Nova Scotia, and also the pos-sible acquisition of another company with which negotiations are now under

Ingot production of United States Steel Corporation reached full capacity in the past week, representing a rise of 4 per cent over the figure a week ago. The independent companies' production was unchanged, at about 96 per cent of capacity Bethlehem Steel is still credited with about 100 per cent corporations. the with about 100 per cent operations, and the average for the industry is nearly 98 per cent, a high for the year, against 96 per cent a week ago and 85 per cent last year.

The securities market on the New York Produce Exchange had a record day today, as total transactions crossed the 100,000-share mark for the first time. United Corporation and Ford Motor of Canada A shares were particularly active. Shares of United Corporation, the new Morgan utility holding company, are expected to be listed on the New York Stock Exchange eventually.

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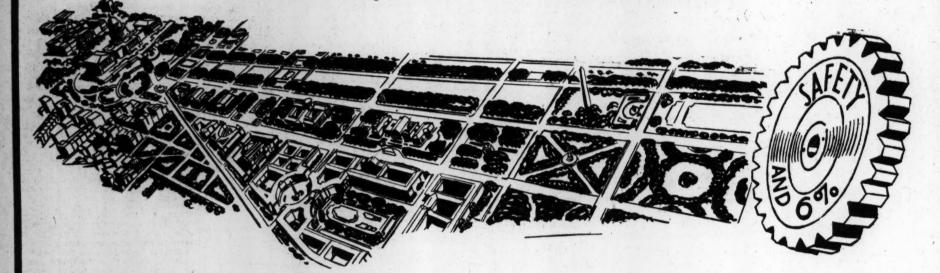
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NATS HUMBLE ATHLETICS WITH ATTACK IN 11TH, 4-3

-By H. W. Webster

SOCCER GAME -Virtually-CALL TO ARMS WESTBROOK PEGLER

standing several indignant letters from persons addicted to the varilke game of soccer, your correspondent finds additional reasons to salieve that if there were less soccer hers would be more peace per capita. In fact, the letters themselves, saluting your correspondent as a bum, indicate that the soccer addict can not effain from violence even by mail. The comment on the feroclous nature s game was occasioned by a dis-from Prague a short time ago, g that the government antici-official unpleasantness with Italy to the fact that the Czech Foot-ssociation had refused to accept a of Mussalmi sent collect as tue of Mussolini, sent collect, as a sen of esteem, by the Italian Football

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professional soccer in St. Suggests Secretary of War years ago Mr. William J. May Effect Compromise.

"I am not in a position

Regan participated with all the aban-don of their wild and explosive na-tures. In the spectators' section one would hear such remarks as "I am it," and it would be some time before the police could find out just who owned which hat as they tidled up the bleach-ers.

Where There Is Soccer There Can Be No Peace, Says Writer. The hasty defenders of soccer have misuaderstood me, however, because I did not suggest that peace would be preferable to soccer of a Sunday afternoon. The suggestion was merely that

Game in 1931 Foreseen for Army-Navy

Chicago Bowl Head, Here, Certain Battle Will Be Revived.

To Confer With Naval Academy Head; War Chief May Act.

THE traditional Army and Navy football games will be resumed in 1931, with Soldiers Field in Chicago as the scene of the renewal of the service classic, E. J. Kelly, president of the South Park board, which supervises the blg Chicago stadium indicatvises the big Chicago stadium, indicated last night in commenting on a story appearing in the Chicago News yesterday to that effect. Mr. Kelly is in Washington at present in connection with the sanitary district hearing being conducted here under the direction of Charles Eyans Hughes of Charles Evans Hughes.

of Charles Evans Hughes.

The Chicago park board official said he was unable at this time to give definite reasons for his apparent certainty that the service teams would resune their broken athletic relations at that time, although he declared that he would confer this week with Commander Jones Lorsen Forest in Apparent mander Jonas Ingram, officer in charge of athletics at the Naval Academy, rela-tive to staging such a game at Soldiers Field two years hence.

He suggested that perhaps Secretary of War James W. Good, a native of Chicago, may be interested in seeing the Army and Navy resume their football battles there.

Amazed to Learn Effort to Revive Game Was Known.

Mr. Kelly was at a loss to know Mr. Kelly was at a loss to know through what channels the aplans for the revival of the service games had leaked out at this time. "Some one has apparently been reading my mail," he said. "No one knew that I had planned to confer with Commandant Ingram while here in Washington," he added. "There is evidently some other strong force working toward the same strong force working toward the same

fact that the same sort of modified form is occurring the fault, it would be simple for other nations to refuse to occur appears to make the world kin and there is fightalong the New England seaf the United States, where socheen expanding and attracted and more customers during few years.

whether Secretary of War Good has taken any steps to bring about resumption of athletic activities between the Army and Navy athletic officers," Mr. Kelly said, "but it is rather well known that the Naval Academy officials would welcome such a move." He suggested that Secretary Good may succeant fights between Inniesfalis and the fannewals, in which athletes bearing uch names as Burke and Gorman and egan participated with all the abanders. In the spectators' section one fould hear such remarks as "I am it," and it would be some time before the olice could find out just who owned thich hat as they tidled up the Lleach is.

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Healing the wounds left by altercations over eligibility rules and which caused the severance of athletic relations between the two service institutions and the abandonment of the annual gridiron classic last fall is a tedious task, Mr. Kelly admitted. He intimated that this task of smoothing out the difficulties might be well under way.

Plans Conference With Ingram Before Return to Chicago.

The Chicago park board president CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 1. CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 8

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19-2 TRIUMPH SCORED BY G.U. NINE

A ROYAL FLUSH

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Poker Portraits.

Western Maryland Is Held to 3 Hits in Decisive Defeat.

EORGETOWN UNIVERSITY'S Baseball Nine rolled up its largest score of the season yesterday on the Hilltop, where it trounced the Western Maryland Nine, 19 to 2. The Blue and Gray clinched the game in the second inning when it scored nine

The Georgetown Club apparently suffered but little by its two weeks' layoff, playing snappy baseball in the field and handling itself in fine style at the plate, slugging out ten hits off Bolton and Lamb and at the same time waiting out the two Maryland hurlers for twelve free passages to first.

The Western Maryland outfit demonstrated in every department of play how the great American game should not be played. The team was charged with seven errors, and the hit col gives the visitors but three safeties.

Johnny Bozek Returns, Goes Hitless, Steals Two Bases.

Johnny Bozek recovered sufficiently from the injuries that have kept him on the bench for a couple of games take up his old stand at first base,

to take up his old stand at first base, and despite the fact that he did not hit safely he managed to steal two bases after reaching first on a fielder's choice and a walk.

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Runs—Malone. Dunn. Scalzi (3), Duplin. Morris. Bozek (2). Donovan (2), White (2), Poole. McCarty. Long. Doughty. Errors—Morris. Cunningham. Baker (2). Wellinger (2): Jones (2). Holton. Two-base hit—Donovan. Stolen bases—Scalzi. Duplin. Bozek. Donovan. Sacrifices—McCarty. Duplin. First base on balls—Off Bolton. 3, off Lamb. 9. Hits—Off Bolton. 5 in 3 innings; off Lamb. 9. Hits—Off Bolton. 5 in 3 innings; off Lamb. 5 in 3 innings; off White, 1 in 3 innings; off Poole. 1 in 3 innings; off Higsins. 1 in 1 inning. Struck out—By White, 7; by Pool, 1; by Lamb. 4; by Bolton. 2. Winning pitcher—White. Losing pitcher—Bolton. Umpires—White and Watt.

Gallagher in New York

Training for Grosso With a view to reversing the verdict gained over him by Johnny Grosso in he semifinal to the Sharkey-Strbiling fight at Miami in February, Marty Galagher, youthful Washington heavyweight, has started a seige of training in New York for his match with Grosso at Baltimore next Monday night.

Gallagher has amicably settled his

differences with John S. Blick, his erstwhile manager, who had fought the erstwhile manager, who had fought the case in the District Supreme Court, it was announced yesterday. He will now fight under the management of Jimmy Gallagher, his brother. Gus Wilson, former trainer of Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, will oversee Gallagher's training at his camp at Orange. N. Y. A victory for Gallagher over Grosso is stated to earn him main bouts in Boston and New York. A place on Jack Dempsey's first card in Brooklyn on May 27 already has been assured him, his brother states.

Almost the Naked Truth

EW YORK, April 23.—President John A. Heydler, of the National League, admits that naught has come of carloads of cogitation on the problem of what to do about improving the spring weather that washed out so

the spring weather that washed out so many games during the oening weak of the baseball season.

"We thought it might do some good to open the season a week later than usual," says Mr. Heydler, "but you have seen how much good that did us. It has been suggested that the first two weeks of the schedule be played in the South, but I do not think that plan is feasible Each club plays only 77 home games and owes them all to home fans.

"After studying the weather records of the first month of each race for the last 40 years, I have come to the con-

last 40 years, I have come to the con-clusion that bad and good weather runs in cycles. It seems to change at six-year intervals. It was due to improve this spring, but it didn't. Mark Twain remarked that while everybody was always complaining about the weather, nobody ever did anything about it, and I'm beginning to suspect why. There's nothing that can be done about it. The spring weather is simply one of the hazards baseball club owners must

Robby Has Great Mound Staff-Scattered Through League.

Wilbert Robinson, Brooklyn manager, bemoans his inability to obtain pitch-ers. His inability to hold on to them once he gets them is even more pro-nounced. Robin discards, still pitching in the majors, include Burleigh Grimes and Jess Petty, of the Pirates; Dutch Henry, of the Giants; Clarence Mitchell, of the Cardinals, and Johnny Miljus, of the Cleveland Indians. All he has to show in the way of replacement for these five pitchers, two of whom are stars, is Glenn Wright, who for the present at least, is listed as a liability, and Butch Henline, third string catcher, who is listed pretty well down in the

"Little Joe" and "Phoebe"

Now Pass Frequently. The system of numbering the Yanks has bred a new crop of nicknames. Lou Gehrig, for example, who wears a "4" on his broad back, is now known to his teammates as "Little Joe;" Bob Meusel, No. 5, as "Phoebe;" John Grabowski, No. 8, as "Slow Point;" Bill Dickey, No. 10, as "Big Gus," &c The derivation of these nicknames is unknown to this correspondent, but they are reported to have been applied originally to numbered ivory cubes used in a game of chance. There is no No. 13 on the club except the shoes worn by Miller Huggins. Espinosa Lulls Many Fears

With 66 Round Abroad. With 66 Round Abroad.

All the members of the United States Ryder Cup team, having spent many weeks under Southern skies just before they embarked for England, fear was expressed that the sudden transition to the bleak English courses would knock them out of their stride. Al Espinosa did a lot to lull that fear Monday when he breezed over the Moortown course, where the cup matches are to be played in 66 strokes, 5 under par. That's great golfing in any climate. But has Al another such game in his bag?

(New York World News Service.)

WASHINGTON BOY HONORED. Special to The Washington Post. Hanover, N. H., April 23.—At a meeting of the Dartmouth College Athletic Council held today Rodney Hatcher, of Washington was chosen manager of the 1929 Dartmouth Track Team.

TOLEDO BUYS ZAHNISER. Toledo, Ohio, April 23 (A.P.).—Paul Zahniser, right-handed hurler returned by the Cincinnati Reds to St. Paul of the American Association Monday, was purchased by the Toledo Mud Henstoday. He will report at once.

CARDS POUND **OUT VICTORY OVER CUBS**

Make 16 Hits in 9 to 6 Triumph; 2 Chicago Catchers Hurt.

CHICAGO, April 23 (A.P.).—The St.
Louis Cardinals finally found their batting eyes today, cannonading three Cub pitchers for 16 hits and a 2 store with the structure of the dazzler fanned seven, and gave no garned runs whatever. and a 9-to-6 victory.

The defeat was a costly one for the Cubs as two of their catchers, Mike Gonzales and Earl Grace were injured. Gonzales split the middle finger of his right hand, while tagging Hafey and was taken to a hospital to determine whether the finger was fractured. Grace caught one ball and ripped a nail off his little righthand finger and had to quit. Their losses leave the Cubs with but one catcher. Angley, a rookle, as "Gabby" Hartnett has been out all season with a lame salary arm.

St. Louis. AB H O A Chicago. Douthit,cf, High,3b... Frisch,2b. Bot'ley,1b. Hafey,lf... Orsatti,rf. Gelbert.ss. Totals .. 39 16 27

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Georgetown, 19; Western Maryland, 2 Mount St. Mary's, 21; Catholic U., 4 Richmond U., 1; Hampden-Sidney, 0. William and Mary, 3; V. M. I., 2. V. P. I., 4; Washington and Lee, 3. Penn, 4; Rutgers, 1. Ohio State, 6; Minnesota, 5. Indiana, 8; Depauw, 0.

HOME RUN HITTERS

(United Press.) Blue, Browns.
Gehringer, Tigers.
McManus, Tigers. Bressler, Robins.

TOTALS. merican League..... National League 23

LEADERS. Hafey, Cardinals
Hornsby, Cubs.
Grimm, Cubs.
Gehringer, Tigers. Averill, Indians ..

To Red Sox By 4 to 2

Champions Held to 6 Hits by Morris in Boston's Debut.

Sox Score 3 Runs in 2d, Aided by Wildness of Pipgras.

BOSTON. April 23 (A.P.).—The world champion Yankees opened Boston's portion of the American

Boston's portion of the American League season at Fenway Park today by bowing before Big Ed Morris, who held them to six singles and tumbled them to a .500 standing. The Red Sox won by 4 'o 2.

George Pipgras, starting pitcher for the Yankees, got into trouble through wildness in the second, which the Red Sox scored three times. A pass to Flagstead, Regan's single and Reeves' attempted sacrifice, on which no one was retired, filled the bases, and one run was forced home when Todt was hit by was forced home when Todt was hit by a pitched ball. All this happened with none out, and finished Pipgras. Fred Heimach fin-ished satisfactorily for the Hugmen.

Leo Durocher, accused a light hitter, got three of the six Yankee singles and backed this performance up with sparkling worl on the field. A one-handed catch by Taitt at the

Robins Defeat Braves

In Eleven Innings, 3-2 Robins celebrated the official opening of their home season today by shading the Boston Braves by 3 to 2 in eleven innings for their first 1929 victory. Dazzy Vance pitched great ball for the home team, but received indifferent

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† One out when winning run was scored.
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Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 -3
Runs—Bressler (2), Flowers, Maguire,
Jones, Errors—Gilbert (2), Bancroft, Runs
batted in—Harper, Bressler, Flowers, Bancroft, Two-base hits—Herman, Flowers,
Frederick, Home run—Bressler, Stolen
bases—Maranville, Flowers (2), Bancroft, Dugan
Double plays—Maranville to Sisler; Maranville to Maguire, J. Smith (2), Bancroft, Dugan
Brooklyn, 9: Boston, 8. First base on balls
—Off Vance, 7: by Jones, 4. Umpires—Reardon, McCormick and Pfirman.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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4 .333 TODAY'S GAMES.
WASHINGTON at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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4 3 .571
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4 .333
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WORTH WAITING

PHILADELPHIA.

Mackmen Face

Marberry Today In Second Game pecial to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 24.—Fred Marberry, the only Washington pitcher except Hadley, who has been able to go nine innings this season, will be given an opportunity tomorrow to duplicate the stunt when he faces the Athletics in the second game of this three-game series. The big Texan held the Red Sox to but five hits his last time out and, insidentally, turned in the only victory of the recent home stay. He has been working hard since and is expected to give the men of Mack plenty of trouble. Either "Ole Jack" Quinn, veteran spitballer, or Ed Rommel is expected to do the flinging for the Mackmen.

Brooklyn N. Y., April 23 (A.P.).—The oblins celebrated the official opening did in Washington last Wednesday The did in Washington last Wednesday The ceremonies were not so impressive however, as a mere mayor tossed out the first ball here whereas Capital City fans figure that a pason is not really opened unless the President and his entire Cabinet are on hand to perform this ceremony. E. S. Barnard, league president, was on hand, but he was a possible speciator.

> Eddie Collins, captain of the Ath-Eddie Collins, captain of the Athletics, aroused the ire of the Nats in pregame practice when he ordered Infielders Stuffy Stewart and Joe Cronin off the field during the home team's batting practice. Usually opposing teams are glad to have fielding help "I guess we are showing up their fielders," Stewart remarked as he came into the Washington dugout.

> Altrock and Schacht gave the massive Altrock and Schacht gave the massive crowd plenty of laughs before play started. They had a hand in practicalive everything and, as a result of being on the job, won gold watches in a scramble when they were dropped from an aeroplane as it crossed the field. Another watch fell at Umpire Tommy Connolly's feet as he stood bareheaded while the National Anthem was being pleved and Old Glory unfuried. The played and Old Glory unfurled. The veteran arbiter forgot his patriotism long enough to grab the tick-tock.

Sam Rice showed exceptional speed in stretching his hit in the first inning into a double. Haas came tearing in and took the ball only about 20 yards behind second base but the decision was not even close.

saving the price of the usual opening day band.

Hits by Goslin, Judge and Hayes, Theft by Myer Win Game.

Hadley Weakens Near Finish; Goslin Puts Ball Over Wall.

By FRANK H. YOUNG

but the Mackmen knotted the string in their sixth. As a matter of fact, the which the pitchers were not in almost complete control. The Nats' only near threat had been in the third, when we saw base life. West on a single and Goa-lin on Hale's fumble of a grounder, but

both were left.

Hadley was in quite a hole in the second and was fortunate in pulling out of it at the cost of but one run. be to fit at the cost of but one cut.

He hit Foxx as a starter and Miller immediately doubled him home. The latter advanced on an out but was killed at the plate on Myer's fast fielding of Walberg's roller. Then Bishop walked and Summa scratched a hit, on which Myer made a fine stop. This filled the bases and all three were stranded when Coobrant after working the count to

bases and all three were stranded when Cochrane, after working the count to 3 and 2, took a third strike over which he protested long and loud, accompanied by the jeers and cat-calls of a frenzied gallery.

Thereafter, Hadley had things pretty much his own way. Not an alien reached first on him until the start of the sixth when Haas picked out one to his liking and poled it a mile over the fence in right, to knot the count. Goslin Makes Diving Catch

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Loud speakers have been installed in Shibe Park and they are a great improvement over the usual manner of announcing. In addition, the amplifiers saved the Athletics money today, as a radio furnished the music, saving the price of the usual opening.

Goslin Makes Diving Catch

Of Foxx's Fly, Saving Game.

It looked very much as though the Nationals would break the deadlock in the seventh, but his proved no lucky frame for them as three were left when Joe Cronin, pinch-hitting for Sammy West, fanned for the third out. Bluege's opening single. Judge's sacrifice and passes to Ruel and Hadley after Hayes had lofted to Summa pu' the runners on. Ruel was purposely passed after saving the price of the usual opening

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LIGHT VIEW OUTGAMES CORPORAL IN GRAW FEATUR

In Front

Ascot Gelding Winner of Pathfinder Purse in Drive.

Greenock Wins Over Sun Meddler in Secondary Feature.

By CHARLES A. WATSON (Staff Correspondent of The Post). AVRE DE GRACE Md., April 23 AVRE DE GRACE Md., April 23.

The Ascot Stable's Lightviev.
the 6-year-old gelded son of
schwiew—Tread Lightly II, won the
athinder purse, which marked the
ligh apot in the day's racing at the
larger oval.

Marford oval.

Me finish during the present meeting presented more thrills than the mile and 70-yard test in which the winner and Corporal staged a terrific duel down the home lane with Jockey L. Schaefer booting with everything he had to bring the flashy Lightview under the wire to triumph by a scant head. Corporal finished seven lengths in front of Chramablau. a stable mate of the winner ner, and coupled in the betting. Passing the mile post in 1:39, the winner plete distance.

Clearing skies and a warm. plete distance. Clearing skies and a warm sun brought out a rather large crowd for the sport. The track, although not at the best, was very good and the paddock to the pay-off station.

Thrilling Finish in Pathfinder

Won by Lightview.

Arilling Finish in Pathfinder
on by Lightview.
Lightview, breaking from the rail poion, rushed to the front when the
bbling was sprung, followed by Brablau. Schaefer was the station.

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CYRANO Lightview, breaking from the rail poing was sprung, followed by Brau. Schaefer was holding the Aset filly under restraint as they rounded the paddock turn, and Bramabiau assumed command, followed by Lightview, Corporal, Banton, and Eugene S.
Nearing the half pole Corporal went to
the front followed by Bramabiau and
tightriew and they raced in this manactuatiff the finish was in sight, where
schaefer came through on the rail and
thoroughly trounced the R. L. Precman's Corporal in the drive to the end.

Jockey Louis Morris Pilots

His First of Two Wingers. First of Two Winners.

stable of E. K. Bryson supplied thing in second race of six furhen Sambo G under a brilliant ride by Jockey Louis Morris got home the payine by one length in front Jane Rhinehart which Jockey R. The was guiding. Rhapsody Ann was rd. beaten by a head, Tom Kanty ew his rider just before the break is at the bulky field got away he shed in front momentarily. Nearthe half pole. Play Flower went to front and opened up a gap which ked dangerous. Rhapsody Ann mbo G. and Jane Rhinehart followed the order named rounding the turn of the backstretch. The winner me through on the rail and measured ides with Jane Rhinehart coming to the home lane and unleashed his sed in the straightaway to earn the cision under a mild drive. payline by one length in front and Comes Through With

erria Up in Third. K. Bryson and Jockey Louis Mor-scored a double when Scotland ped home to an easy victory in the d number. The Light Brigade geld-led Ruby Keller to the wire by lengths, with Nursery Rhymas

lengths, with Nursery Rhymes g up third place.
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field raced evenly from the gate.
cotland opened up a three-length
making the turn for the pay-off
m and was just breezing at the
Rundale. one of the early leadtired badly in the stretch run
reaching second position. nock Easy Winner Over Starters in Fourth.

Greenock Easy Winner Over

Six Starters in Fourth.

Greenock, racing for V. Sutro and carrying Jockey Legere in the saddle, accounted for the Fleetwood Purse over the 6-furiong distance, which was covered in 1:13 seconds to cross the line, and a length behind the McLean bred winner came Sun Meddler, from the Sagamore Stable, to beat Fly Across, racing in the colors of Harry Payne Mitney, by a head.

Six sprinters went postward, and the start saw Sun Meddler out in front, followed by Greenock and Fly Across, there was little change in the positions until the horses straightened out for the run to the judge's stand. Here Legere sent the Sutro speedster to the front and he won pulled up.

The 2-year-old race, engaging fifteen medicore juveniles at four and a half furlongs, brought a gailoping victory for the Linton Farms Wacket, with Jockey E. Little pilotting. The Baby Grand colt led Roman Blaze to the finish by eight lengths, while Fair Wanderer beat Marie Johnston to the more delayed the starting when she became friaky at the gate, but when quiet wire for third money. Rosatina once more delayed the starting when she became friaky at the gate, but when quiet wire for third money. Rosatina once more delayed the starting when she became friaky at the gate, but when quiet wire for the money and of the stretch Wacket went to the front and opened up a long lead which he carried to the end.

Vimont, racing in the silks of J. B. Meyer and carrying Jockey A. Robertson in the saddle, was pounds the heat in the sixth event of a mile and Angelena to the finish by two lengths.

THE MORNING LINE

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(Associated Press)
WEATHER CLEAR: TRACK. SLOW.
asily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:34.
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ER CALL

Fator \$3-2 2-5 out
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Maiben \$2-5 out
Kurt'ger \$15 2-5 out
Long \$2-5 out

PATRICIA J. was rated along for the first seven furionss. wearing JUGGLER down in last sixteenth, won going away, WRITER into defeat, but tired suddenly in stretch, TURF OMAREEN had speed for five furiongs. HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., CHART, APRIL 23, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furions. Purse. \$1.200.

good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:29. Of to winner. \$850; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, (REACLE.
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*Field. Two-dollar mutuels paid—WACKET. \$9.80, \$7.80, \$5.60; ROMAN BLAZE, \$21.50, \$11.90; Two-dollar mutuels paid—WACKET. \$9.80, \$7.80, \$5.60; ROMAN BLAZE, \$21.50, \$11.90; WACKET, away in the first flight, showed keen speed, which was prominent throughout and finished well. FAIR WAN-BEAGE Forced wide from the start, closed gamely. MARIE JOHNSTON went forwardly showed some speed. TREACLE thad a rough journey. POLLY PLEDGE broke slow but showed some speed. TREACLE three early.

WON driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:05. Off ab.3:11. Winner, E. K. Bryson's eacond, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:13 4-5.

Horses West Post St. 14, 14, St. Fin. Jockeys Straight Horses
SAMBO G
SAMBO G FINAL HIGHLAND FLING. MARION MAY TOM KANTY

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRENNOCK. \$5.10. \$2.90. \$2.20; SUN MEDDLER. \$3.20. \$2.30;

GRENNOCK. \$2.50.

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Collyer Collyer's Eye Whitney entry Victoria: Phillip Toro Sand Fiddler Sortie Louisville Times Associated Press Trackman Pagan Laddie Rubicon Soul of Honor Racing Form Under the Rose Victoria Swatter Toro Chatter Anne Bateau N. Y. Handicap Racing Form Pennant Lass Coots Battleship G. Rubicon Pagan Laddie Bargello Racing Form Soul of Honor Rubicon Frier Cuff Walsh Running Horse Running Horse Battleship G. Coots Pennant Lass Rubicon Soul of Ho Bargello Whitehill Lieut Russell Kim Rubicon Pagan Laddie Bargello King Carter Mysterious LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

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Under the Rose
+ Sun Palatine
+ Swatter
The Kid
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OLLYER'S COMMENT OF LINES B ATTLESHIP GREY.

Talk about whose who, or where and by whom you sit, the real gee gee of social standing is none other than this sterling son of Man o' War—possibly the best maiden in the country. Also he goes for all the kale down at Havre de Grace in the third spasm. Taking a Havre de Grace in the third spasm. Taking a slant through his most recent private trials I don't believe the issue will even be close. The speedy PENNANT LASS and COOTS for what is left.

Right on top of the above winning chatter I slip you another which will, I believe, win just as easily. It is none other than WHITEHALL, a some time. That last effort was even better than some time. That last effort was even better than cold dope would indicate. Boys, this looks like the of to take the rubber off the old B. R.

The DORWOOD STABLE has a double-barreled

ther one can win, while OLD KING CARTER, who is a merry old soul, ooks like the real jam in the closing HAVRE DE GRACE. over at Lexington, where the chief of staff has been slamming 'em over like trained pigs, the happy gab is none other than SYDNEY, from the Camden Stable. Lamp the comment appended by the clockers—"Only needs a race to recent morning trials to come home on the chin strap." 1—Panivana, Allwington Dolly, Fire Girl 2—Whitehall, Lieut, Russell, Black Diaiond.

3 Battleship Grey. Pennant Lass. Coots.
4 Whitney entry Phillip. Sand Fiddler.
5 Victorian, Toro, Sortie.
6 Dorwood entry, Single Step, Soul of onor. 7-King Carter, Mimic, Mysterious. Best-Whitehall. ome home on the chin strap."

PROSE AND POETRY is all over the 1—Perfect Model. Sport Dress, Kitty Mullly
2—Sydney, Prose and Poetry, Chariot,
3—Saucy Sue, On Up, Marguerite Willet,
4—Chatter Black, Thistle Star, Clover CHATTER BLACK is a way above

the ordinary and a stand-out. As a matter of fact, wagering on him to cop the winner's portion is like shooting fish in a wash basin—he is in. THISTLE STAR is easily next best. And now we come to the devil—none other than THISTLE FRYN, which finished running over her field last time. Jub.

Thistle Fyrn. Lady Witt. Pretty Rose.

5—Thistle Fyrn. Lady Witt. Pretty Rose.

6—Betty Ann. Lakeland, Apt.

7—Lincoln Plaut. Fire On. Big Chief.

Best Darlay—Chatter Black, Whitehall,

5 attleship Grey, to win. 1-Sport Hallahan DCA. ished running over her field last time. The added distance will suit her right down to the ground. Better have the two megs riding right smack bang on the old beezer. More anon. Ous.

2.—Jodhpur, Trek. Rayo.

3.—Essare. Sun Forward. Algernon.

4.—Fortsur. Bob Shannon. Fix It.

5.—Matthew. Senador Vasquez Bello, Peter 6-Balroma, Espedite, Sullivan's Trial. Best-Matthew.

furiong. He was drawing away at end. REA was a keen factor from the beginning, disposed of NONSTOP and took the lead, but could not stall off VIMONT. ANGELENA was weakly handled and raced on her own courage. NONSTOP was used up setting the pace. SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1.200. Claiming. Por 4-year-old, winner, J. M. Collins ch. g. (4), by Gnome—Mary's Aunt. Trained by Called to Winner, \$550. second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 0.24, 0.49 2-5, Horses Horses Wet.

BRAHAM 105
GOLDEN TINTED 105
NAT EVENS 100
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SUCKY 110
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FRANCES ROCK
BOTANIC
SUPPORT
ONE CENT

*Field.
Overweights—FRANCES, 1: SUPPORT, 1½; AFTON, 3.
ONE CENT'S saddle slipped.
15.40: NAT EVENS, 55.90.
BRAHMAN, 5104 to get going, worked his way up 33.20; GOLDEN TINTED, \$7.60, up. COLDEN TWO get going, worked his way up 33.20; GOLDEN TINTED, \$7.60, up. COLDEN TWO get going, worked his way up 33.20; GOLDEN TINTED, \$7.60, up. COLDEN TWO to get going, worked his way up 33.20; GOLDEN TINTED, \$7.60, up. COLDEN TWO to get going. \$5.40; NAT EVENS, \$5.90.

BRAHMAN, slow to get going, worked his way up, came to inside and finished full of run.

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BRAHMAN slow to get going, worked his way up, came to inside and finished full of run.

BRAHMAN slow to get going a good lead, but could not resist winner's rush. NAT gramely.

WAFFLES was never a factor. ONE CENT was pulled up in stretch when his

RAVENNA ENTRIES. \$400: claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Disciple 1155 J. J. Bambrick. 110

2 Passenger 1156 Fordation 115

3 Rosemary Ryan.1057 Arabella 110

4 Foreman 110/8 Coulinham 110

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furand upward.

1 The Spa 108/5 Student Prince 113

2 Edith Gibson 108/6 Spring Bud 108

3 Salvage 106/7 The Falconer 114

4 Mr. Plaid 108/8 White Foot 108

Also eligibe 108/8 White Foot 108 (Associated Press.)
FIRST RACE—About 5 furlongs: purse, size of claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.
Park Hill 1105 Buchon 115
Whitewash 115, Expressive 116
Bush Buck 115, Expressive 117
SECOND RACE Also eligible—
9 *Bearing 111/11 Emile F 10
0 *Bearing 113/12 Mose Shapoff 113 THIRD RACE—About 5 furionss: purse, 3400; claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward. 1 Tom Nash. 1135 A P. Canale. 113 Barberry 108 6 Sport 109 109 109 1137 Paul Weidel II. 113 FOLDST *Apprentice allowance claimed. WANT GAME TOMORROW. Washington Red Birds want a practice ga: e for tomorrow with some team in the unlimited class. The Red Birds have the use of the Rosedale diamond at 5 o'clock. For arrangements phone For arrangements phone FIFTH RACE—About 5 furlongs; purse, 3400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Kaiakaua 1135 Play Tag 1136 Poxmore 1136 Neil Tag 105 The Engineer 11667 Deviner 11664 Let's Go 1166

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King Carter 110

*Apprentice allowances claimed. JAMAICA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; first division. 122 Trish Holiday. 11815 Ominous 122 Suport Hallahan. 1157 Weatover's Ibby. 115 Country Country

JFIX II 18 8 Meltelian 107
4 Blackbird 105 9 Play Ball 122
5 Loyola 105 9 Play Ball 122
5 Loyola 110 112
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward: second division.
1 Turk's Cap 107 5 Sun Clover 122
2 Peter Fiz 113 6 Sen. V Bello 121
3 Altimetriz 113 6 Sen. V Bello 121
4 Black Alice 115 7 Gilded yoth 118
5 SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: conditions: conditions: conditions: conditions: conditions of 3-year-old maidens.
1 Chaunev 115 6 Lemonade 115
2 White Law 115 6 Lemonade 115
2 White Law 115 8 Priscilla Carter 115
4 Balow 115 9 Quick Trick 116
4 Balow 115 9 Quick Trick 110
5 Expedite 115 10 Sullivan Trail 115
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6 Expedite 2 Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

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Hanna Allows Only 6 Hits, Walking Over Lone Run.

Bases Wins Game for Eastern.

By GARRETT WATERS.

THE old adage of clothes making the man does not always run true. It is did not yesterday in the high school series baseball game between Dentral and Eastern at the Eastern Stadium. The Central Nine looked great, as far as appearance go, in their nobby white uniforms, but played in much the opposite fashion in losing to Eastern by a 9-to-1 score.

In a baseball sense, Eastern looked great yesterday. It got good pitching, it got good fielding, it got timely hitting and it got a good lead in the race by winning its second game in as many starts.

Coach Guyon must have been im-pressed with Bud Hanna's pitching against Western last week, for he gave the big hurler another chance yester-day and was rewarded in seeing him day and was rewarded in seeing him turn in a creditable performance. Hanna allowed but six scattered hits, while striking out four. He was wild only in the first part of the game—in fact, the third inning, when he walked five men to hand Central its lone run of the game. The remainder of the time he had the Mount Pleasanters eating out of his hand, being especially tight in the pinches when errors allowed runners to get on base.

Ross Hammered Soundly After First Three Innings.

Sanford Ross was Coach Kimble's starter and finisher on the mound for Central. He pitched but not the kind of pitching that wins many ball games. Solid hitting in the pinches hurt Ross' efforts and caused the many Eastern runs to clatter over the plate. He set them down one-two-three in the first inning but found it hard to do that thereafter.

Eastern scored once in the second,

Eastern scored once in the second, three times in the third, twice in the

three times in the third, twice in the fourth, twice more in the sixth and once in the seventh for its nine runs. As mentioned before, Central counted its lone run in the third on wildness on the part of Hanna.

This Hanna singled the first run over for his team in the second inning. Ware scored after getting on base through Fisher's error and a hit by Edwards. A two-base hit by Ware sent in Cappelli and McCullough in the third just before Shapiro scored on another error by Fisher. Ross wildpitched Shapiro over in the fourth after the latter had opened the inning with a hit and had advanced to third on a third error by Fisher. McCullough's hit sent Cappelli across.

McCullough Drives in Two Runs

McCullough Drives in Two Runs With Single in Sixth.

In the sixth McCullough singled Cappelli and Fisher across for two runs while in the seventh another wild pitch by Ross allowed Edwards to count.

Central's run-scoring inning, the third, featured the extreme generosity of Hanna, who looked as if he might have to be derricked. Blase, Shriver and Cumberland walked to fill the bases, while Fisher and Stan also walked. A double play was intermixed here.

SERIES STATISTICS







Ross Pounded Three Leaders Are Ousted In City Bowling Tourney

THREE new leaders stepped to the front in the Washington City Duckpin Association tournament at the Coliseum last night.

The Linworth Team of Northeast League toppled 1.729 pins to move to the top of the Class B team parade. Honey was the big gun, shooting 150 in his first game, to follow with a 371 set. Cole was close behind, with a 355 collins ast.

Hitting With Men on

Maker of Triple Strike Barely Misses Fourth.

The third new leadership was credited Camp and Pillsbury, who combined for a 642 total in class E doubles. Pillsbury shot 336.

bury shot 336.

"Pop" Sommerkamp, a veteran in the sixtles, furnished the most sensational individual effort in doubles competition when he scored a triple-header strike and got nine and a "wiggle" on his following break shot. It was the first triple-header of the tournament.

CLASS	S.		
	130	106	118-354
Santini	90	111	126-327
	99	91	108-298
Acton	111	102	113-326
Mulvey	96	120	110-326
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J. McCurdy	90	91	114-294
Pellowes	86	84	
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Warthen	97	123	95-315
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Patrick	100	107	107-314
Falck	106	94	104-304
Welch	110	88	98-296

Bowlers to Be Busy Tonight in Two Events

The Washington Women's Duckpin Association's eighth annual tournament is to open tonight on the Lucky Strike alleys, while the Washington City Duckpin Association tourney continues at the Collseum with the Knights of Co-lumbus League teams billed as the feature attractions. WOMEN'S TOURNEY.

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Jane E. Tuohey (D), Ellen F. Bates (D).
Mary White (D), Margie Sherrier (D),
Mabel Hall (D), Lucy L. Hickman (C),
A. N. Kilmartin (C), Bess Kirk (B), Mar-
guerite Brunelle (A), Bertha Greevy (A),
Kitty Klein (A), Florence Rembold (A), Alice
Burke (A),
DOUBLES-9:45.
Lois Sullivan and Mary Leonberger (C),
Virginia Yarnell and Elaine Palmer (A),
Marie Frere and Marjorie Bradt (A), Mary
Whitson and Florence Virts (D). Ethel Scherpach and Claudie Watkins (D), Mary
America and Florence Reamy (B), Eva
Lieberman and Nellie F. Mason (B).
MEN'S TOURNEY.
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4 MORE POSTS TO SPONSOR **TEAMS**

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A T least eight teams will compete in the American Legion baseball series, to be conducted in con-junction with the Capital City League. W. W. Wett, manager of the series, announced last night.

nounced last night.

Four additional posts have indicated that they will sponsor teams, he announced. They are expected to select the teams they will adopt before the midget teams meet next week. Victory, Lincoln, Delano and George Washington posts have previously adopted teams. The new posts, which are expected to enter the field, are not ready to announce their definite plans as yet.

to announce their definite plans as yet.

A meeting of athletic officers of these posts will be held Saturday, at which time they will announce definitely whether they will sponsor teams and a list of clubs will be submitted to them to make their choices. At present there are nine teams seeking to obtain posts. Manager Watt is hopeful that he will be able to secure a permanent post for each of these teams.

Saturday Night Deadline for Admission to League.

J. Harlan Wood, commander of the department of the District of Columbia, will appoint a committee today to assist Manager Watt in securing posts for all of the midget teams that wish to be sponsored in the local series, which is expected to start on May 19.

Applications for franchises in the Capital City League will close Saturday at midnight. Teams wishing to compete are required to file their applications with the league secrestry, R. J. Atkinson, at The Post sports department, before that time. Clubs are not required, however, to post their player contracts and franchise fees until five days before the opening games.

It was announced last night by the league directors that the insect section will not open until early in June. Many of the teams wishing to enter this championship race have made it known that these will be unable to have their might play at Soldier Field in Admission to League.

championship race have made it known that they will be unable to have their teams ready until the schools close.

Racing Selections

LEXINGTON. Model. Sport Dress, Claire mour.

2—Prose and Poetry, Sydney, Coral Beach
3—Saucy Sue. Miss Torch. Louisville Lou
4—Thistle Star. Mack's Baby. Clover Club.
5—Ben Machree. Voteress, Lady Witt.
6—Lakeland, Betty Ann. Thistle Jean.
7—Mop Up. Lincoln Plaut. Fire On.
8—Queen Royal. Pendleton, Vendeuse.
Best—Ben Machree.

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1—Irish Holiday, Gunther, Ominous.
2—Wu, Arbutus, Jodhpur.
3—Essare, Algernon, Divot.
4—Play Ball, Portsur, Meltelian.
5—Sun Clover, Matthew, Black Alice.
6—Lemonade, Expedite, Quick Trick.
Best—Play Ball.

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5—Thistle Fyrn, Bossie, Ben Machree.
6—Betty Ann, Lakeland, Apt.
7—Lincoln Plaut, Fire On, Nick Cullop.
8—Helen E., Venduese, Pendleton.
—N. Y. Handicap.

RAVENNA. 1—Expressive. Havana, Electric.
2—Tid Bit. Pellican, Perhaps.
3—Sport. Vasquez. Tom Nash.
4—Hill and Hill, Belascopin. Jibe.
5—Play Tag. Let's Go. Foxmore.
6—Arabella, Rose Mary Ryan. Disciple.
7—The Spa, The Palconer. Spring Bud.
N. Y. Handicap.

ARMY-NAVY REVIVAL IN 1931 IS FORESEEN

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stated that he would confer with Commandant Ingram before returning home. "I had planned to see the Naval Academy officials while here," he said, my hand I suppose I will get in touch with them today to make arrangements

for a conference."

The Navy officials will be approached first, he said, as 1931 will be the usual year for Navy to name the field whereon the teams would battle if the re-newal of amicable relations can be ef-fected. The officials at Annapolis will probably welcome the proposal, he

Chicago, April 23 (A.P.).—Rumors of the patching up of Army-Navy football relations reached Chicago today, with an indication that the service elevens might play at Soldier Field in 1931 as part of the world's fair celebration.

"No" definite information concerning the play account of the world be obtained but

WINNER AT TRIBUTE

Women Golfers Honor Memory of Phillis Keeler Miller.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

A GROUP of neraly 50 women golfers—the largest field ever gathered for a women's tournament in this District—assembled yesterday afternoon at the unveiling of the memorial to the memory of Phylis Keeler Miller on the lawn near the first tee of the Washington Golf and Country Club. of which club Miss Keeler was champion in 1923 and 1924 before her untimely death two years ago.

champion in 1923 and 1924 before her untimely death two years ago.

The memorial is a sun dial surmounted by the bronze figure of a girl golfer, modeled by W. Clarke Noble, of this city, and bears a placque stating that it was erected through the efforts of the Women's District Golf Association, Around the face of the dial is the following legend: "The shy shadow steals away upon the dial and the quickest eye can discover not more but that it is gone."

The flag covering the dial was removed by George F. Keeler, father of the late Mrs. Miller, after which Mrs. William S. Corby, president of the Women's District Golf Association, made a brief address in which she paid a high tribute to the memory of Mrs. high tribute to the memory of Mrs. Miller and remarked that if the dial was not an altogether reliable threpiece, it was due to the fact that the figure, like was due to the tact that the faute, has many other women golfers, was annoyed by her own shadow. After her brief talk, the tournament prizes were presented by Cap. Watson K. Miller, the donor and the husband of Mrs. Miller.

Is the First Winner.

tournament that the first winner whose name is to be inscribed upon the memorial is not only a member of the Washington Golf and Country Club but is also the secretary of the association. a position which mrs. Miller, then Miss Keeler, held for many years. Competition was eighteen holes, medal play, handicap allowance, and the winner was Mrs. Y. E. Booker, with a card of 98—13—85. Miss Winifred Faunce, of the Manor Club, won the prize offered for low gross score, her card totaling 93, as follows:

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Out ... 5 3 6 7 4 5 6 5 4—893 tournament that the first winner whose Inter-Department Tourney

OUTSLUGS BUSINESS

A BIG fifth inning, which netted seven runs, permitted the Gonzaga High School Nine to defeat Business High yesterday on the Monument Grounds, 11 to 6. The victors clubbed two Business huriers for fifteen hits, which were bunched effectively in the nightmare fifth.

Farrell, although in trouble frequently, due to his wildness, managed to turn back the Stenogs at crucial stages. His offerings were nicked for eight safeties, which were combined with walks in three frames to give the victims a pair of tallies in each.

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Brew. Three-base hit—A. Farrell, Stolen
bases—Newman. Bunan, Bussink, J. Farrell. Double play—Brew (unassisted). First
base on balls—Off Farrell. 8. Hit by pitched
ball—By Farrell (Singman). by Leonard
(Bussink). Struck out—By Farrell, 8: by
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Miller and remarked that if the dial most an altogether reliable timepiece, it was due to the fact that the figure, like many other women golfers, was annoyed by her own shadow. After her brief talk, the tournament prizes were presented by Cap. Watson K. Miller, the donor and the husband of Mrs. Miller, Mrs. W. W. Most. Mrs. Y. E. Booker, Secretary,

Is the First Winner.

It was the happy outcome of the tournament that the first winner whose

Red Arrows to Compete as

Seniors or Unlimiteds.

Manager Clarence Holden, of the Red Arrow A. C., made formal application for a league berth last night. His team will either compete in senior or unilimited ranks. This club competed last year as the Service Seniors and enjoyed a successful campaign.

Holden has strengthened his club this year and may venture into a higher class. His roster includes: Bruce Milburn and Marcus Geiger, pitchers; Joe Lucas, catcher; George Anderson, Holden, Leo Gubjsch. Paul Sutton and Bernie Dove, inhelders, and Bainbridge Bryant Lewis Gleason, Joe Gubisch and John Schlegel, outfielders.

Tarrow A. C., made formal application for a league berth last night. His team will either compete in senior or unilimited ranks. This club competed last year as the Service Seniors and enjoyed a successful campaign.

Clickals of the Army and Naval Rose and they "knew nothing" of the reports calling for a resumption of griddron relations.

The Army and Navy played at Soldier Fleld in 1926, the battle resulting in the plan could be obtained, but it was said a contract for the use of the Manor Club, won the prize offered to low, won the prize offered of the Manor Club, won the prize offered for low gross score, her card totaling 93, as follows:

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Two other contestants, Miss Faunce, 93, and Mrs. Booker for the winner's position.

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MRS. BOOKER PURPLE NINE 21-4 BEATING IS DEALT C.U. **BALL TEAM**

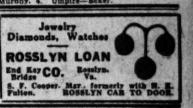
Mt. St. Mary's Makes Only 12 Hits But Is Aided by Errors.

pecial to The Washington Post. E MMITSBURG, Md., April 23.—In a one-sided and listless ball game. Mount St. Mary's ran riot over Catholic University this afternoon for a 21-4 victory. The Mountaineers won the contest in the opening frame when they pushed six runs over the plate.

Masi started on the hill for the Capital City nine but was batted hard from the start. He was replaced by Murphy in the third and the latter was hammered unmercifully for the remainder of the scrap.

Catcher Velten hit

Mount St. Mary's made twelve hits for the home team for four innings, when he was relieved by Lanshan. The latter occupied the mound for two innings, Barnett serving during the last



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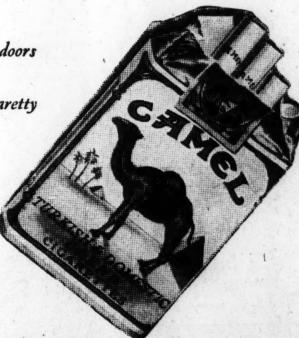
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ATHLETICS IN 11TH

Goslin, Judge, Hayes **Bunch Vital Hits** Off Walberg.

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Walberg's first two offerings had been

nailed him.

This dash and slide evidently winded Hadley, who had pitched a hard game, and Johnson yanked him in favor of Braxton after he had walked Bishop. Inst Mackman up in the home half Two sacrifices, one on the ground and another over the air route, let the runner advance to third. Haas ended the linning by grounding to the pitcher.

Then came the hectic eleventh which ended the game.

Tech High Netmen Win

Over Maryland Cubs, 6-3

Central Netmen Beat Eastern High in Serie

The Central High School Tenn Team had little trouble in defeating Eastern yesterday in a high school series match on the Monument Grounds

SOCCER EVIL OMEN TO PEACE OF WORLD CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

peace. Anyone whose nature responds series which ended today.

Jakie Tavener scored the winning

There may be some limit, though, and judging by their excited conduct over a defeat in soccer it would be a good idea for the Austrians and the Czechs to refuse to meet the Italians any more, unless they are prepared to lose.

For what profiteth a country that it win a soccer game, but loses a foreign

win a soccer game, but loses a foreign loan.

The Italian government has been quite severe with the Austrians in the reclaimed Tyrol, even forbidding them to yodel, or forcing them to yodel sitently which is an irksome restriction of a natural Tyrolean form of expression at best. So the Austrians and Czechs must realize the cruel and unusual extent of the reprisal that might be inflicted on them if they continue their reckless course of winning soccer games from Italy.

It would be quite gay to see an Italian team defeated by a team from Chi-

ian team defeated by a team from Chi-cago, however. Because then if the Rome newspaper recommended rivalry with bombs, the adversaries would be evenly matched, if not more so

ST. JOES WANT GAME. The St. Joseph Nine is anxious to arrange a game for Sunday with some unlimited team having a diamond. Man-

NATS DEFEAT Blue Hits 2 Home Runs

As Browns Beat Tigers St. Louis, April 23 (A.P.).—Overcoming a five-run lead the St. Louis Browns bunched hits in the late innings to chase two Detroit pitchers and won the final game of the series today 11 to 5 Blue. Brownie first baseman, starred at bat, getting two homers and accounting for three runs. Gehringer and McManus hit for the circuit for

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Walberg's first two offerings had been accidentally wild.

The next threat was provided by the Athletics. It came with one on the shelf in the eighth. Cochrane coaxed a pass from Hadley and after Haas had lined to Rice went to third on Hale's single past Bluege. This put it up to Foxx, and he lofted one to left which appeared headed for the stands. The wind caught the ball, however, and Goelin managed to snare it after running around in a half-circle and literally diving for the sphere as it was about to hit the ground.

The Nats narrowly missed scoring a run in the tenth. With one out, Hadley singled and Harris sent a double to the right field wall, propelling the pitcher to third. Rice then lined to Jeft and, when Hadley tried to score after the catch, a fine peg by Miller mailed him.

This dash and slide evidently winded Hadley, who had pitched a hard game and Johnson yanked him in favor of Braxton after he had walked Bishop, first Mackman up in the home half Two sacrifices, one on the ground and another over the air route, let the runner advance to third. Hass ended the

O'Doul and Friberg Aid Phils to Beat Giants

New York, April 23 (A.F.).—A home run by Frank O'Doul, a former Giant, in the first, and Barney Friberg's triple with two on in the eleventh combined to spoil the home opening of John McGraw's club today and sent Larry Benton to defeat by 3 to 1 at the hands of the Phillies. Claude Willoughby was tight in the pinches. Although he passed ten men he gave only seven hits and left no fewer than twenty Giants stranded. Seventeen of them in nine innings.

Tech High and Maryland Freshmen Netmen held an interesting match yesterday on the courts at College Park. Tech won, 6 to 3, only after the bitterest of fights.

Tech took four of the singles and two of the doubles to win. Culp. Wilson, Sexton and Marks were the Manual Trainer winners in the singles while Wilson and Sexton and Marks and Mattern were the winners in the doubles.

Freeman (M) defeated Taiburtt (T), 6—4, 4—6, 6—1; Ciup Ti) defeated Applefeid (M), 10—5, 6—2; Wilson (T) defeated Murphy (M), 6—4, 7—5; Marks (T) defeated Murphy (M), 6—6, 2—6, 6—3; Coohran (M) defeated Wilson (M), 6—0, 2—6, 6—3; Coohran (M) defeated Wilson (M), 6—0, 2—6, 6—3; Coohran (M) defeated Wilson, Polymers, and Marks (T), 6—2, 6—4, Sexton (T) defeated Hunt (M), 6—0, 2—6, 6—3; Coohran (M) defeated Wilson, 2—

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To Defeat White Sox Cleveland, Ohio, April 23 (A.P.) .- A ninth inning rally gave Cleveland 5 to 4 victory over the Chicago White Sox and enabled the Indians to get an where there is soccer there can be no even break in the abbreviated two-game

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The Mysterious Noise



GOSH,

MONGOLS!

By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins

NO, THEY

CAN'T GET OVER

THE CITY



ELLA CINDERS-Considering Jim





WE WERE STARTLED BY A MYSTERIOUS NOISE FROM THE

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(TO BE CONTINUED) By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb









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THAT THERE ARE SOME



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BUT WHAT CARED OUR LANKY LUNATIC ? HE HAD SWORN TO MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR "LESS THAN 1/2 OF 1%", AND DANGER WAS JUST HIS DISH -



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Squier Sees Huge School From Radio

Super-University of U. S. Will Reduce Budget on **Education Bill by Saving** Waste in Teaching Staff, He Says.

A superuniversity of the United States, with radio as the means of establishing it, was predicted yesterday by Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, retired, addressing the National Academy of

"The United States Bureau of Education reports that at the present time there are 25,000,0000 children in American schools, and we are spending \$2,-000,000,000 a year to support them," Gen. Squier said. "There are 4,000,000 pupils in public high schoole alone and over 600 of these schools have more than 1,000 pupils each. This important element of our population is still waiting to be served by radio in a new

way, never before possible.
"The best minds from our State universities and colleges and the departments at Washington must be added to the teaching staff of our high schools through the development and perfection of chain broadcasting as a national educational function. This will result in elimination of waste in the present duplication of teaching staff, and reduce rather than increase the annual educational budget, by dispens-ing with the inefficient teacher and ng the standard of the smaller staff

Ing with the intricent teacher and raising the standard of the smaller staff then required.

"In music we have our only universal language and its inspirational and cultural value during the formative years of youth in actually lifting our whole lives to a higher level can be now utilized as never possible before.

"This outstanding national service can not be financed through public advertising to increase the sale of commodities, but must be paid for directly by the people, as it should be.

"The needs for new channels of communication require that ultimately both the telephone wires and the power wires into the home should be utilized in competition or cooperation. The super university of the United States, for both youth and adults, can become in the era ahead the greatest educational and cultural institution in all history. Radio is the new agency all history. Radio is the new agency by which alone this is possible."

Sousa and his band have been signed up to appear in the General Motors Hour for a nine-weeks' series, beginning May 6. This hour is heard here at 9:30 o'clock every Monday night through station WRC. It is understood Sousa will receive more than \$50,000 for the series.

Station WSAI, of Cincinnati, once more is on the air with a nighttime schedule of operation. Until May 1 the station will operate on an experimental license with 500 watts. On that date, according to the Croaley Corporation, a permanent full time license is expected to be granted by the Federal Radio Commission, which, on November 11, reduced WSAI to daylight poeration only on a wave length of 800 kilocycles.

kilocycles.

"We are delighted." Powell Crosley, fr., president of the Crosley Radio Corporation, said when WSAI went on the air at night for the first time since the 1928 reallocations.

"The return of WSAI enables us to keep our promise to the radio audience that we would leave no stone unturned to bring the station back to full time operation."

Mr. Crosley also announced that al-though WSAI at the present is not authorized to use full power, he has ware assurance to believe that it will

every assurance to believe that it will be only a matter of a short time until wsAI again is doing its full duty with its full 5,000 watts of power.

In spite of the fact that arrangements for programs had to be made within 24 hours, NBC officials were able to get sponsors of commercial features on the red network to restore their programs to WSAI and the station went on the air the first night with a full schedule of network features, thus restoring the red network to Cincinnati listeners.

Indian "Sculpture"

East Providence, R. I., April 23 (A.P.).

B. L. Bowen has unearthed here what he believes to be the "portrait" of an ancient Indian chieftain. While dig ging in his garden he noticed what appeared to be a cruel crafty Indian for ging in his garden he noticed what appeared to be a cruel crafty Indian face ataring up at him from a stone. On the stone is clearly outlined characteristic Indian features.

Mr. Bowen suggests that the stone may have been a crude effort of some primitive sculptor. He will lay the relic before authorities on Indian antiquities.

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST-

EXPLAINING IT TO HER.

Oh, Mistress Nellie, don't you see This life of mine has need of thee? Though I can pay my bill for board And every comfort here afford, How desolate my days would be Unless your smiles were mine to see!

Tis not the little tasks you do That makes my heart depend on you.
The very plain that I could hire
A man to hang up my attire;
To sew the lining in my coat
And swing a muffer round my throat

And he could change, I now assert The buttons in my evening shirt; And learn, I'll venture, should he try. To knot for me a bat-wing tie, But still unhappy I ahould be Were you not here to wait on me

You see it's not the things you do

For me which make me long for you to it is your voice I want to hear.
Your gentle ways I need, my dear, if happy here I am to be
"Tis you must tie my ties for me.

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A Wedding Gown for the Second Marriage



THE dress worn by the bride at her second wedding is never, strictly speaking, a "wedding dress"—never, that is, a dress of the traditional white satin and real lace. It is simply a smart costume, the very smartest that the bride can find, and suitable for any formal afternoon affair. And the same type of dress will be chosen by many somewhat older brides, marrying for the first time, and by younger ones whose weddings are to be small and informal.

The bride shown here wears a new of the woman marrying again. She should, by all means, have a small bouquet, held in the hand or pinned to the woman marrying again. She should, by all means, have a small bouquet, held in the hand or pinned to the woman marrying again. She should, by all means, have a small bouquet, held in the hand or pinned to the woman marrying again. She should, by all means, have a small bouquet. And no less chic is a round bouquet of white gardenias like the one shown in the sketch.

This is an occasion on which the most important jewelry may appear. A large diamond brooch—perhaps a pressure of the woman marrying again. She should, by all means, have a small bouquet. Two or three yellow or striped creamy orchids are particularly smart. The sketch.

ones whose weddings are to be small and informal.

The bride shown here wears a new sleeveless frock of rose-beige lace, which adopts a jacket to match, and her hat is a Reboux model of rose-beige felt.

This is an occasion on which the most important jewelry may appear. A large diamond brooch—perhaps a present from the groom—adds an effective touch to the costume, and so does a link bracelet of diamonds. (Vogue Design No. S3330.)

Uncle Ray's Corner

Visits Among the Birds.

A MEMORY comes back from my boyhood. One day a neighbor to boy named Arthur said to me: "Ray, would you like to stay up tonight and take a shot at a chicken thief?"



"What chicken thief?" asked.

"You don't want to kill him, do eat chickens, squirrels and rabbits."

Found in Rhode Island you?" No, but we can shoot at his

When we think of it, it would be a terrible thing to shoot a man because he stole a chicken. Maybe the poor fellow would just be hungry. Anyway, I should never care to have blood on my hands—I should never want to shoot any one for stealing either my poultry or my purse. poultry or my purse. We are men and—except in war—killing our fellow beings is not in favor Yet we kill animals—cattle and hogs for meat, even the cunning lamb There are birds which kill other birds—for food. One of these "birds of the proving the control of the proving the p

" is Cooper's hawk, most famed of prey" is Cooper's naws, most lamed of the robbers of the poultry yard.

Cooper's hawk has a powerful build, strong claws and a hooked beak. It has a swift and dashing flight, and swoops upon its prey with almost the

Though noted as a chicken thief, this hawk kills much other game. Less than one-fourth of its food is composed of chickens. Snakes, squirrels, rabbits and gophers are among its victims.

We do not like Cooper's hawk, but

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow-Our Smallest Native Bird

What Today Means to You

APRIL 24 By MARY BLAKE

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

EVER CAME HERE TO

WORK' NOW WHAT

HAS HE DONE, MR.

BIBBS ?

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"TAURUS." 4:10 p. m. The danger periods are from anybody else, and you let Tom, Dick 11 a. m. to noon, f-om 5 p. m. to 6:45 or Harry slip past you, when you by all

but you are not using them properly. You are expecting the rewards of a 16 hour a day man or woman for an 8 hour service. You are not willing to let your working hours encroach upon your leisure hours. You are a business coward; you are

- ER - MISS WINKLE, I

DON'T LIKE TO HAVE

TO TELL YOU THIS, BUT

FATHER-ER-

ER- IT'S ABOUT YOUR

afraid to face the kind of effort and P April 24 is your birthday, the best responsibility necessary for the bigger hours for you today are from 9 a. m. success in life. You are too indifferent to 10:15 a. m., arom 3:10 p. m. to to learn to do something, better than

or Harry slip past you, when you by all rights should remain in the lead.

The stars will shine brightly upon you today and their influences will be elevating, stimulating, and enlightning. The seemingly impossible will be made possible, the difficult easy, and the unknown, known.

The child born today will thirst for knowledge—its eyes and ears will always be open, its mind will never slumber. A very bright and successful future can be forecast for it.

If you have not reached the goal of your ambition, do not curse fate, for you and you alone are to blame. Nature has blessed you with all the necessary tools with which to hew you way, but you are not using them properly.

Thomas O. Selfridge sr., rear admiral. BLANCHE RING, whose name is one of the most familiar 1877. She made her first big success in me who knows what you can do, may wake you up and keep you awake.

Successful people born April 24th.
John Trumbull, poet and jurist.
Thomas O. Selfridge sr., rear admiral.
John A. Alexander, orientalist add John A. Alexander, orientalist and John B. Harrshoff, blind boat builder.
Charles S. Sargent, botenist.

Charles S. Sargent, botenist. Benjamin J. Sweet, soldier, (Copyright, 1929.)

HIM USING MY OFFICE

AT TIMES, BUT HE'S

BEEN HELPING

HIMSELF TO MY

CIGARS -

Brown Glee Club Sings Cn WMAL

Gounod Selection at 10; Louise Groody, Opera Star, to Make Her Radio Debut Over WRC at

The Brown University Glee Club will offer the next in the series of glee club concerts that the Kolster Radio Hour are presenting every second week from WMAL at 10 o'clock. They will open this hour with a rendition of Gounod's "Domine Salvam Fac," follow this with Cadman's "The Builder" and Dvorak's "Heartache," and contribute a more popular touch by including Forsythe's "Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass," and Maunder's "Border Ballad." The Banjo Club, which is a part of the Glee Club, will supply several pieces of popular music, including "Brown Bear" and medleys of current hits. The entire organization will conclude this concert with a rendition of their "Alma Mater"

Phil Maher's dramatic version of "The Undercurrent" from "The Duchess" novel of the same name will be produced by Hank Simmons and his Show-boat players at 8 o'clock. Several solos by Stanley Davis and his musical saw will be the offering of the La Palina Smoker at 9:30 o'clock. A soprano will contribute three numbers to the pro-gram.

gram.

Daguerreotypes will present another half-hour of songs of a bygone day at 10:30 o'clock from WMAL. Among these will be "Nellie Was a Lady," "The Old-Timer's Waitz," "The Ship That Never Returned," Gus Edwards' "The Singer and the Song," "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers," and "Bird in a Gilded Cage."

A request program for DX listeners A request program for DX listeners will be broadcast from midnight until 1 o'clock in the morning from WMAL, featuring Stanley Bell and Les Colvin.

Louise Groody, comic opera star, will make her radio debut with the Happy Wonder Bakers at 8:30 o'clock through WRC. Miss Groody wil sing "Tea for Two," "Didn't You Believe?" "Some-

Two," "Didn't You Believe?" "Sometimes I'm Happy" and "One Kiss," four of her best known numbers.

The song she sang over a telephone to win her first engagement in grand opera will be sung by Olive Palmer, coloratura soprano soloist of the Palmolive Hour, at 9:30 colock. This was the "Shadow Song," from "Dinorah." In addition, Miss Palmer has selected the "Italian Street Song." With Paul Oliver she will sing "You'll Dream and I'll Dream." Mr. Oliver is to be heard in "Calling Me Home to You" and "Forever."

Adam's overture to "If I Were King" Adam's overture to "If I Were King" will be played as the opening selection of the hour of Slumber Music to be broadcast at 11 o'clock. Ludwig Laurier will conduct. "Espana," a walts by Waldteufel; a selection from "La Gran Via," Valverde; "A Dream," Grieg; "Love's Old Sweet Song," Molloy, and "Fairy Tales," Komzak, are other numbers. A violin solo by Rafael Galindo will be Veraccini's "Sonata."

A play-by-play account of the Washington-Philadelphia baseball game at 3 o'clock. This will be followed by a National Music League program.

Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, of Barnard College, will address a national radio audience on "Working Your Way Through College" at 7 o'clock tonight.

A Near East Relief talk and a short discussion of the American Legion membership drive will be broadcast from WOL between 6:10 and 6:30 o'clock. Hook Kennedy, the Jolly Scot, is scheduled for a twenty-minute period at 7 o'clock, after which James Keane will do a program of parts of famous will do a program of parts of famous will do a program of parts of famous

A joint recital by Virginia Dye and Louise Finley will be broadcast at 9 o'clock from WJSV, with Chick Godfrey, the Singing Leatherneck, scheduled for 10 o'clock. Several other short features make up the program, lasting

Baby Mine

POP THINKS THE GIRL NEXT

COMPLEXION FROM HER

FATHER - HE WAS A

TODAY'S

WOMEN

of the most familiar of the American theater, was born this day,

win and Chauncey Olcott.
Fernanda Eliscu, an outstanding star
of the Yiddish drama in America, was

THAT'S RIGHT MISS

WINKLE - THE PLACE

WHAT A NERVE HE'S !

GOT! HE SHOULD BE

WORKING HERE,

ANYWAY! 1

CALCIMINER.

DOOR INHERITED HER

NTERPRETS the MODE

Stunning black and white evening ensemble. The dress is of black satin with striking insertion and panel of white, the coat of black and white satin with contrasting embroidery of the



THE use of color seems to be spreading to many of the types of washable things we are accustomed to think of as being in white or pale

There will be, for example, a great deal of colored lingerie this summer. And not only the pale pinks and ecrus, but clean, brilliant colors.

but clean, brilliant colors.

The same will be true of nightgowns. Pajamas, of course, have always been more or less colorful. And bed sheets, which have found considerable favor in America in solid colors, in place of the conventional white, will continue in favor in this style. In addition, in Eurepe, some very beautiful sheets are being made up of rich stuffs in tiny floral prints. Very gay indeed—and presently, we suppose, we will be selecting sheets to match our pajamas and negligees! and negligees!

Which reminds up that the latest thing for the European elegante, who is traveling by rail or boat, is to carry her own bed linen—an ensemble conner own bed inten—an ensemble consisting of sheets in a figured crepe de chine in color, with matching pillow, covers and pajamas, all encased in an elegant velvet bag with her monogram on the mounting. There is sound psychology in this, even if it sounds a bit far fetched, for even while sleening in a Pullman car she is entirely "at home" and in familiar surroundings.

It is great fun when a group get to-gether and all make something! Why not suggest it after your next bridge party? Announce that you are going to have a "batik party," and that every issue. Look for it.

one is to bring something to batik— a shawl, a soarf, a blouse, pillow or tablecover, or whatever else they can think of.

Then just send your stamped self-addressed envelope to the Dare Department of The Washington Post for this week's leaflet, which tells just exactly what you have to have, where to get it, and what to do with it after you get it. And then write and tell me what a social success you are! Fashion French.
Cabochon (ca-bo-shon)—polished but

Cabochon (ca-bo-shon)—poinsed bu neut precious stone. Cachemire (cashemeer)—cashmere. Calecon (colesonh)—drawers. Calcot (calico)—calico. Calotte (calote)—crown (of a hat). New Fabric Notes.

And then there was one dark-blue sheer transparent woolen voile, with what appeared to be white polkadots—then proved on closer inspection to be tiny white opaque beads woven right into the material at regular intervals. "Milperla," it is called, and a thousand pearls it certainly is!

Black and white, and so lovely! I have exetched the back of the dress for far fetched, for even while sleeping in a Pullman car she is entirely "at home" and in familiar surroundings.

you, with its strass buckle at the neck and open back decollette, and then the evening coat, with its lovely black embroidery on the white and its white em-

Mr. Work has prepared a booklet

giving detailed information concern-

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return envelope, and addressed to

Mr. Milton C. Work, care of this

Dummy, on which South should play the Eight. Trick 4 would be the third Club

finesse.

Trick 5, a cashing of the Ace of Clubs
Trick 6, Declarer would lead the Ace
of Spades from Closed Hand so that
when, trick 7, he leads the Deuce of
Hearts and wins with the Ace in Dummy, he will have made his contract.

He then trick his Spade finesse and as

He then tries his Spade finesse and, as

The Heart "finessee" tried in the in-

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It's the new point that every great Paris house is teaturing... diminutive, bright flowers thrown into smart relief by a dark background ... and the alceveless, eggabell eatin blouse is just as conpicuously a Isshion -- first! What an expensive air it has ... but this is a Romney and the Romney price is ---

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p. m.—Farnassus Trio.
a. m.—Rotalo Household Institute.
a. m.—NBO studio program.
a. m.—What the Right Can Do fur Child," by Erving Pish.
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10:00 a. m.-Ida Bailer Allen, National

Music.
7:00 p. m.—Flashes.
7:18 p. m.—"Shopping with Bab," by Emma Perley Lincoin.
7:30 p. m.—Ocreet time.
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7:30 p. m.—Greetstra.
8:00 p. m.—Hank Simmons' Showboat.
"The Undercurrent."
9:00 p. m.—Van Heusen program.
9:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker. featuring Stanley Davis and his musical saw.
10:00 p. m.—Kolster Radio Hour, featuring Brown University Glee Club and Banjo Club.

Band. 12:00 (midnight)-1:00 a. m.-DX Request Program, by Stanley Bell and Les Colvin WJSV-Independence Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1,400 Kilocycles.)

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12:30 p. m.—National Farm News.

12:45 p. m.—Music.

1:00 p. m.—Current Events.

1:15 p. m.—Music.

1:30 p. m.—Reports.

6:30 p. m.—Civic Classified program.

7:45 p. m.—Cretts Ludwig, contraito.

8:50 p. m.—Philwit Duo.

8:15 p. m.—O. F. Croggan and Junior.

8:30 p. m.—Hilo Boys.

9:00 p. m.—Joint recital by Virginia Dye and Louise Finiey.

9:15 p. m.—Manassas Old-Time Fiddlers.

10:00 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, Singing Leatherneck. one small in Dummy. It was probably his only chance of taking a Diamond trick; but when leading Clubs to trick 2 and risking the Club finesse as he must do, he should have led so that if the finesse succeeded, the lead would stay in Dummy where he wanted it. Leading his Jack of Clubs from Dummy and East not covering (East should not with four), South should play the Ten; following with the Nine of Clubs from Dummy on which South should play neck. 10:20 p. m.—Fran Trappe, one-man band. 11:00 p. m.—Clock of the World.

(By The Associated Press.)

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WSM. Lyda Nellson: also WRC.
7:30—Nathaniel Shilkret Concart Orchester: also WEEI, WTIC. WJAR. WTAM.
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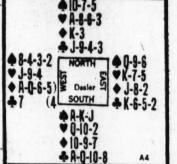
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FRED J. EDEN. Referee in Bankruptcy. 24

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THE LEGAL RECORD

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1929. COURT OF APPEALS. No session. Adjourned from day to day DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Stafford presiding. William W. Stickney, cierk.
No. 72352. Henrietta Herndon vs. Washington Gas Light Co.: trial resumed and jury respited. Pitf. attys., Adkins & Neshit.
L. H. Mercler: deft. attys., R. B. Keech.
Minor. Gatley & Drur?.
Nos. 72324 and 72395. George H. Schone-berger et al vs. Leo C. Brooks et al.; motions for new trial filed. Deft. attys., H. F. Woodard, George C. Shinn.
No. 76571. Joseph Kalasanckas vs. Prank
T. Hines: rule to show cause issued. Atty.
Hallock P. Long.
Assignment for Wednesday, April 24:

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding. Pred C. O'Connell, clerk No. 71826. Edw. J. Little vs. District of Columbia: jury sworn and respited until Thursday, April 25. Attys., W. H. Holloway, T. M. Wampler—R. B. Keech, E. S. Bajiey. No. 30. Esper et al. vs. Cush et al. Attys., Wampler—Bailey, Wampler—Bailey. EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailgy presiding: Russell P. Belew, clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day until Thursday. April 28.

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding: Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk. No. 11790. Lunacy in re Marguerite E. Bass; order to purchase clothing. Atty.. E. S. Bettelheim, ir. No. 10985. Lunacy in re Percy G. Hagy; auditor's report confirmed. Atty.. E. S.

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No. 10985. Lunacy in re Percy G. Hagy;
auditor's report confirmed. Atty., E. S.
Bettelheim, Jr.

No. 10218. Lunacy in re Philip B. Bowie;
auditor's report confirmed. Atty., George
A. Parker.

No. 12520. Lunacy in re Edward P. Whalley; Ralph A. Whalley committee; bond,
47.000. Atty., John L. Gergahty.

No. 11809. Lunacy in re James T. Middieton; removal of furniture authorised.

Atty., Horace T. Jones.

No. 4801. Louise P. Beuchert vs. Carl
Beuchert, et al.; Abner Elsgal appointed to
defend. Atty., Horace T. Jones.

No. 48610. Louise P. Beuchert vs. Carl
Beuchert, et al.; Abner Elsgal appointed to
defend. Atty., R. E. Day,
No. 47807. In re dissolution of McLeod
Cut Stone Co.; order to accept compromise.

Atty., Ernest P. Williams.

No. 48829. Ralph P. Gibson vs. Jerry Hall;
final decree appointing Thomas S. Kennedy
trustee to sell: bond, \$1,000. Atty., James
T. Crouch.

No. 48268. Robert W. Wheeler vs. Donaid H. Wheeler; trustees instructed and for
distribution.

Croby McCarthy: contract of tale confirmed. Atty., Ernest P. Winer.

No. 44250. Hattis B. Edwards vs. Minerva
W. Harris; auditor's report ratified. Atty.
George A. Parker.

No. 4192. Marle L. Norton vs. Claude

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Fitzgerald. Estate of Charles H. Gage: will admitted probate and letters testamentary granted Elizabeth B. Gage; bond, \$1,000. Attya. rison, Diener and Sedgwick. Estate of Beile P. Klein: will admitted probate and letters testamentary granted Ross E. Abrems and William J. Klein: ectal bond, \$6,000. Attys., Jamieson & ard. special Bollu, Ward.
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Estate of Laura B. Woodward; sale authorised. Attrs., M. M. Dunbar and T. S.

G. J. 6014. U. S. vs. Richard Chisholm:

L. Siddons presiding; M. Lee Ashiotaclerk.
No. 48050 et al. U. S. vs. Charles H. Stanitri, in proceed and uttering: plea guilty entered ach case. Atty. Harold F. Hawken.
No. 47962. U. S. vs. Roland Washington; or or learner and large an

No. 47648. U. S. vs. Robert J. Brooks; ros-bery; nolle prosequi entered. Atty., Abner Siegal.

Assignment for Wednesday, April 24: U. S. vs. Melvin Hamilton, U. S. vs. Rolford D. Miller. U. S. vs. Shirley Ridgeway, Harold Lewis. Walter Smith: U. S. vs. Estelle Ridg-ley, U. S. vs. Alberta Taylor. U. S. vs. Charles Harris, U. S. vs. Elishie Taylor. U. S. vs. Albert Armstrong. U. S. vs. Ezekial Beverly, U. S. vs. Frank Opielowiski, U. S. vs. William Mills, Annie Harris.

LAWSUITS.

No. 76569. Bessie H. Baker vs. The Capital Traction Co.: damages. \$50,000. Attys., J. C. Martin, C. A. Thompson.

No. 76570. U. S. A. ex rel. Arnold L. Schiechter vs. Howard Southerland, &c.: mandamus. Atty. Edmund Burke.

No. 76571. Joseph B. Kalasanckas vs. Frank T. Hines, &c.: mandamus. Atty. Hallock P. Long.

No. 76572. Melvin H. Schlosburg et al. vs. Martin V. Copeland et al.: account. 33,929.12. Attys.. Louis Ottenberg, Jacob N. Halper.

No. 76573. Douglass S. Mackall et al. vs. Johanna T. Barry: note. \$1,956.01. Atty.. J. Edward Burroughs, Jews tvs. Francis A. Bunden. &c.: damages. \$50,000. Attys.. Millon King, A. L. Lambert. LAWSUITS.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS. No. 510. Albin L. Gemeny vs. Julius Beuchert: judgment. Municipal Court, \$257. Atty., C. A. Thompson. No. 511. Harry H. Brodie Heating Oo. vs. Mrs. Iona M. Luscombe: judgment. Mu-nicipal Court. \$72. Atty., John W. Wood. No. 512. Richard R. Ralph. &c., vs. W. T. Powell: judgment. Municipal Court, \$54.40. Atty., Karl Kindelberger.

No. 12354. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. vs. Louis Mirman et al.; lots 23 et al., square 14. &c.; \$538. Attys., J. A. Reilly, A. E. No. 12355. Lewis A. Johnson Bundy; 621 Florida. 12355. Lewis A. Johnson vs. E. W. y: 621 Plorida avenue northwest; \$300. H. A. Brown. 12356. Same vs. Mrs. S. R. Q. Par-1339 Q street northwest; \$399. Atty... Brown. 12357. Caldwell V. Johnson vs. Anna Brown. 12357. Caldwell V. Johnson vs. Anna anks; 1839 Fourth street northwest; Atty., H. A. Brown.

No. 49726. Helen O. Howard vs. Raymond L. Howard: limited divorce. Atty. Jennie O. Berliner. No. 49727. Alice Daly vs. Thomas J. Daly: maintenance. Atty., Charles b. No. 49729. ris.
No. 49728. Grace S. Miller, &c., vs. Don
E. Miller et al.: absolute divorce. Attx.,
Raymond Neudecker.
No. 49729. Ruby Lucile Powler vs. Vernon Ward Fowler: maintenance. Atty.,
Raymond M. Hudson.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS. No. 2141. In re David M. Tash; voluntary action: assets. \$1,900; liabilities. \$4,011.26. Atty. Lawrence J. Heiler. No. 2142. In re Charles Louis Milholand: voluntary action; assets. \$135; liabilities, \$1,054.35. Atty. T. Morris Wampier.

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CHICAGO GRAIN.

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BARLEY S4@72.
GRAIN AND PROVISIONS PUTURES:
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BALTIMORE SECURITES.

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Forthcoming Report Also to Disclose Growth in the Clubs' Membership.

STOCKS' PRICES ADVANCE

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

had witnessed price breaks and that a raily appeared to be overdue. There was also talk current that indications now pointed to be assessed a farm relief bill which the president could sim.

Aside from late heavy selling in the corn arise as a result of increased notice taken of developments about reports of big falling of increased notice taken of developments about reports of big falling as a result of increased notice taken of all holding to last-sale figures.

Mortgage & Guaranty preferred at 7½, and 25 of Real Estats all holding to last-sale figures.

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Packers were credited who buying lard.

The relief of the present of the lakes of provisions, despite lewer quotations on hors.

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS PUTURES:

Undersecretary of the Treasury Og-

Mills to Address Institute.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, who will address the season's final forum dinner meeting of Washington Chapter. American Institute of Banking, at the Raleigh Hotel this evening, will speak on proposed new methods in Treasury financing, which will come before Congress, it was announced yesterday.

Passage of the proposed measures would authorize the Treasury to issue short-term Treasury securities, to be called bills, on a discount basis, instead of with interest coupons. An effort will be made to bring the plan up for discussion during the present seasons.

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sion.

Mr. Mills will be introduced by President Robert V. Pleming of Riggs National Bank at what promises to be the most interesting and well-attended forum dinner of the season. I. J. Roberts, assistant cashier of the latter bank, is chairman of the meting's committee. Loadings of Revenue Freight.

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Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended April 13 totaled 971,780 cars, the car service division of the American Railway Association stated yesterday, this being an increase of 15,366 cars over the preceding week and of 59,077 compared with the corresponding week last year and of 22,169 above the same week in 1927.

Loading of revenue freight in 1929, compared with the two previous years, is as follows: 1929 1928 1927

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AID FOR RED CROSS PLEDGED BY THREE **NATIONAL SOURCES**

Church, Labor Federation and Radio Chain Offers Aid in Humane Work.

PRESENT CONVENTION SAID TO BE LARGEST

President and Mrs. Hoover to Receive Delegates; Ban on Handshaking.

An added impetus from three major ources was given the American Red Cross during the second day of its convention at a luncheon at the Willard Hotel—a plea by Archbishop Michael J Curley that the people of the United States be enrolled 100 per cent; a promise from Frank A. Arnold, director of development of the Natomal Broadcasting Co., of "right of way" over his system for the Red Cross; and a relterated promise of whole hearted cooperation by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, for the federation.

The federation.

"I plead today for an extension of our Red Cross membership until we can call a roll of every adult American." Archbishop Curley said. "I would like to see the children listed in the organization by their parents. This plea I make not altogether because of the consequent added power and working efficiency of the enlarged organization. I plead for it because of the spiritual reaction I visualize in our millions of contributing members. This great Nation, great in its wealth, its economic power, its universal influence must retain its own soul, its spiritual life, its other world ideals on a high plane in order to save itself from the brutalizing force of pyramiding money and mordant materialization that tend to blight a nation's spirit. ht a nation's spirit.

Called Enobling Work.

"Red Cross work done from the high otive of love of our suffering fellow-lan in God, done in an atmosphere dolent of the sweet charity of Christ, ill fill the outstretched hand in time national need, will dry the tears of dows and orphans, will shelter the meless, will bring surcease to the ffering of multitudes and at the same ne will enoble our beloved republic's

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Rank's With President.

"We preface the speaking of the President with the phrase 'The President way. We could not help the last war. We could not help the last w

Numbers of conferences and discus-ions were held on technical phases of ted Cross work and organization by roups and committees throughout the

The juniors made a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, Va., and to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in Arlington National Cemetery, during the after-

Dinner of Delta Chi Will Be Held Tonight

William W. Bride, corporation counsel, who is president of the National Praternity; Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of Georgetown Foreign Service School. and Representative Frank L. Bowman, of West Virginia, will be guests of honor at the annual spring dinner and dance of Georgetown Chapter. Delta Chi. to be held tonight at the Manor Club.

Active chapter members in charge of the affair are Joseph W. Swearingin, John Burke, John Graves and Frank Thompson, while the alumni committee is composed of Daniel F. Callahan, will L. Gates, Bernard L. Grove, jr., Philip G. Loucks, Albert H. Kirchner, Raymond F. McCarthy and Cornelius J. Daly.

Old Soldier, 65, Seized On Charge of Second, 55

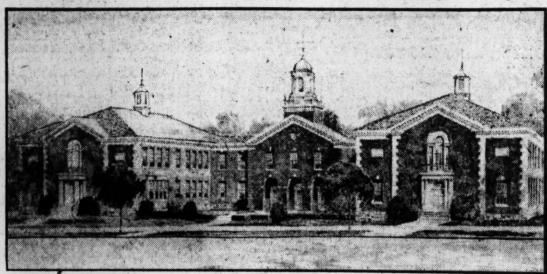
Willis Fridell, 65 years old, United tates Soldiers' Home, is held at Tenth recinct Station House on a warrant harging assault signed by Matthew foliates, 55 years old, also of the Soldiers' Home.

Home.

dell, who is separated from his is said to have questioned Holmes ding visits to Mrs. Fridell. Holmes as the men met near the dining of the home, is said to have enighted. And Holmes charges the er knocked him down several times then left him lying on the floor.

se week of May 20 to 25 was des-ted yesterday as "Clean-up Week" the District Commissioners. "Clean-Week" was created several years as a period in which every home the District should be cleaned in-

Plan of First New Graded School Shows Safety in 2-Story Style



Drawing of the new type of grade school building, which has been developed by the municipal arthitect's office. The first of the new two-story schools will be the Ben W. Murch School, of which one wing and the central section will be constructed first.

The design of the new type of grade

chool building which has been de-

need arises and money is provided, the north wing will be added.

Hoover's Vacation

Camp Made Ready

Tents Are Erected at Site in

Shenandoah Park for

Fishing Trips.

tents and it is anticipated that later in the summer log huts will be erected to assure more comfort in the camp.

Maj. Long supervised construction of the Marine Camp when President Coolidge visited in the Adirondack Mountains.

Work has also been started on Graves

work has also been started on Graves mill road, leading from Madison, Va., to the camp, while a telephone force is busy continuing the White House line to Madison. The President is expected to make his first appearance at the fishing camp early in June.

Train Kills Driver

Of Express Truck

Two Companions Jump, but

D. W. Bowie Dies at

Union Station.

NATIONAL DEFENSE TOPIC OF OFFICIALS

Daughters of 1812 Addressed by Senator Reed and Secretary Davis.

MEETING CLOSES TODAY

ris.

The major difference between the new type of grade school building and the type of building constructed in the past, Mr. Walsh said, was that the new buildings would be only two stories in height while the old were three stories.

Development of the two-story building it was said was thought to be National preparedness was urged by ecretary of Labor James J. Davis and Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, as principal speakers last night at a banquet at the Willard Hotel of the United States Daughters of 1812 in their annual convention, which closes today with election of officers.

Development of the two-story building, it was said, was thought to be
for the better protection of the pupils
in case of fire or any other emergency
requiring quick emptying of the school.
The new type of buildings also permit a better arrangement of class and
other rooms, improved lighting and
ventilation, he said. All of the new
schools will be of modern fireproof con-"Our real danger is that we may be utiled to sleep in a false sense of security," declared Secretary Davis. "Insidious forces may at any time arise, within our own people, to undermine the ancient structure. Let us think of peace, but let us keep realities in view. "The world is not yet populated with angels," he added. "It is not composed of pacifists, nor of men too proud to fight. It is made up of men, many of pacifies, nor of men too proud of fight. It is made up of men, many of whom, unfortunately, are only too proud of an opportunity to pick a quarrel. The world's affairs are not yet ordered so rationally that the nations can pursue their national aims and aspirations without occasional clashes of interest.

"If is true we are not in serious."

present, making this the greatest vention both in numbers and geophically, more widely representative the national organization.

Conference Held.

Tumbers of conferences and discussus were held on technical phases of d Cross work and organization by sups and committees throughout the first committees throughout the The Junior Red Cross, meeting at the Corcoran Art Gallery, elected Maurice McClung, 17 years old, Los Angeles, Califr., chairman of its convention. Miss Pauline Bennett, 1955 Andrew avenue, the Bronx, New York City, was elected secretary.

Butler Guest of Honor At G. U. Law Club Dinner

National Cemetery, during the afternoon.

Papers Are Bead.

Papers on the general topic, "The
Red Cross as an Agent for the Community-Service," were read at the general session at the United States
Chamber of Commerce last night. All
dealt with technical subjects, and there
were the contributions of Mrs. John
M. Glenn, president of the American
Association for Organizing Family Social Work; Edwin S. Burdell, chairman
Columbus, Ohio, chapter, and T. B.
Kittredge. secretary general, League of
Red Cross Societies.

President and Mrs. Hoover are to receive delegates to the convention today at noon at the White House.

The Red Cross has put a ban on
handshaking—although Mr. Hoover expressed himself as willing to shake
hands with all the delegates—giving
the reason that, because it is a health
conservation organization, it will not
impose the wearying task upon the
President.

Papers Are Bead.

With their sponsor, Associate Justice
Pierce Butler, of the Supreme Court,
as guest of honor and principal speaker, members of the Butler Law Club.
of Georgetown University School of
Law held their afth annual banquet
list night in the Cariton Hotel.

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chairman of the banquet committee,
acted as toastmaster.

Auto Laws Jail Youth;

Faces Liquor Charges

Bruce J. Lafrogialo, 18 years old, was
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and pay a \$5 fine for traffic violations
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and pay s \$5 fine for traffic violations and was bound over to the grand jury in \$2,000 bail on charges of violation of the Jones liquor felony law yesterday in Police Court.

The youth was arrested Monday night on Naylors road southeast by Policeman Guy Bone, of the Eleventh Precinct. He was unable to produce an operator's permt or a registration card and was taken to the station house, where a search of the car revealed 48 quarts of liquor, police said.

Kentucky Society Closes Its Season

Officers Are Elected at Meeting; Notables Are

in Attendance, moned. He pronounced Bowie dead upon arrival.
Police who investigated said that Bowie was struck as he started to jump. Richard E. Tydings, 613 Seventh street northeast, was said by police to be the engineer operating the switch engine.
The body was removed to the District Morgue, where Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitic issued a certificate of accidental death. Election of officers, a sketch-talk by Clifford K. Berryman, a program of songs by Mrs. Ethel H. Gawler, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner Coombs, and then an evening of dancing at the Willard Hotel, closed a brilliant social season for members of the Kentucky Society of Washington last night. There will be no more meetings until next November.

Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, retiring president, who has served three years, was elected honorary president. Other officers are Judge Eckenzie Moss, Mrs. Zdwin P. Morrow and Capt. Carroll Power, vice presidents; Mrs. Charles E. Bolles, secretary; G. B. Likens, treasurer, and Miss Lilla Baird, financial secretary. ion of officers, a sketch-talk

secretary.

In the receiving line last night were Benator and Mrs. F. M. Sackett. Gen. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen. Mrs. Christine Bradley South. wife of the United States Minister to Panama; Representative E. E. Dennison. of Illinois; Representative and Mrs. Lewis L. Walker. of Kentucky; Rapresentative J. D. Craddock and Representative Eva Kendall, both of Kantucky.

Sectional BuildingFeature Permits of Expansion, Architect Says.

veloped by the municipal architect's office and is to be used for all graded school buildings in the future was made public yesterday by S. B. Walsh, acting municipal architect of the Distret, in the absence of Albert L. Har-University Stadium.

BRIGADE'S FIRST EXHIBIT

The battalion competition of the Ninth Brigade, Colored High School Cadets of Dunbar, Armstrong and Car-Cadets of Dunbar, Armstrong and Cardoze institutions. was won at Howard
University Stadium yesterday afternoon
by the Third Battalion, Maj. Louis W.
Roy, jr., commanding. This battalion,
representing Dunbar High School, was
the last of four on the field in a competition exhibiting a formal guard
mount. The winning battalion was
presented with a silver cup by Dr. J. presented with a silver cup by Dr. J

schools will be of modern schools will be of modern struction throughout.

The new design is flexible and will permit construction of a new school building by stages, as money is available and need for expansion of facilities arises, each section being a comity leteractural unit in itself.

The new school represents, in type of architecture, the colonial period and yet will have wails of red brick, with vacous rious shades for trim. The trimming rious shades for trim. The trimming of the schools, to present themselves before Mrs. W. C. McNeill, member of the Board of Education, who made the Board of Education, were awarded amoetition, were awarded.

Maurice Tignor.

The cadet band was 'led by Capt.

James Nicholas. The brigade was reviewed by First Assistant Superintendent G. C. Wilkinson, Assistant Superintendent Eugene A. Clarke and other school officials.

Bar Group Head Names Nominations Committee

William R. Vallance, assistant solic-itor of the State Department and presi-dent of the Federal Bar Association, has appointed George W. Farnum, Maj. Charles William Freeman and Maj. Wal-Preparations for the visits of President Hoover to his fishing camp near the headwaters of the Rapidan River in Shenandoah National Park, Va., were begun yesterday, when a group of civilian workers, supervised by Mad. E. C. Long and a squad of Marines from Quantico, Va., began erection of tents to accommodate the President and his friends. lace Streater as the committee on nominations to report at a meeting of the executive council tonight in the Interior Department Building. At this time plans for the annual convention of the association, to be held May 13, will be on, to be held May 13, will be ompleted.
President Vallance reports much

President Vallance reports much progress in the membership campaign of the association. Among the applications upon which action will be taken by the executive council tonight are those of Judge William J. Graham, United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals: Bethel M. Webster, jr., general counsel of the Federal Ratio Commission: John M. Lewis, Richard S. Whaley, John A. Elmore, Israel Moore Foster, Hayner F. Gordon, and Myron Melvin Cohen.

Speakers Boost Drive For American Legion

Talks boosting the drive of American Legion posts in the District of Columbia to increase its membership lumbia to increase its membership above the 5,000 mark were made by

PROPOSED DRY LAW FOR CITY TO AWALT INQUIRY BY HOOVER

Sproul's Decision Forecasts Long Delay as Board on Crime Is Unnamed.

GIBSON NOT PLANNING TO CURB LIQUOR HERE

Drastic Measure Drawn Up for House Introduction Is Aimed at Customers.

Legislation to give Washington a more irastic prohibition enforcement act will not be pushed until after President Hoover's proposed crime commission has made its survey and submitted report, it was learned yesterday. Inasmuch as Hoover has not yet s ected the members of the commission and as the commission's labors are bound to be long and tedious, the pros-pect is that it will be a year or more before anything is done about the local

BY COULURED CADETS

although the drys were urging him to push his bill giving the National Capital a new enforcement act, he had decided to do nothing until the President's proposed commission has made its report.

Representative Gibson (Republican), Vermont, who investigated crime onditions here, has definitely made up

his mind not to initiate any legislation to provide the city with a new en-Sproul said yesterday that he doubt-ed if Congress would be in a mood to consider the bill until after the crime ommission has finished its work and ubmitted its recommendations. He said, however, that he was confi-

dent something would be done about his bill at the regular session, which begins in December. Customers Would Suffer

Compared with the present statutes ere, the act that Sproul would place on the books is drastic in the extreme Not only the bootlegger but the boot-

onder the terms of the bill, the District attorney could subpens the customers and call upon them for information regarding any liquor violations they knew about. If they failed to answer the subpens or refused to be sworn in, they would be subject to both a jail sentence and a fine.

A first offense of selling or manufacturing liquor would be purished by

uring liquor would be punished by ooth a fall sentence and a fine, the all term ranging from one month to the years and the fine from \$100 to \$10,000. A second or subsequent of-fense would be punished by a jail sentence of from one to five years and a fine of from \$200 to \$10,000.

Fireman Is Injured

Brass Coupling Fractures Skull During Drill at Engine House.

old, 1411 Twenty-first street northwest, attached to No. 29 Engine Co., was critically injured yesterday afternoon when a fire hose feil 20 feet during a fire drill and a brass coupling on the end struck his head. His skull was

fractured.

The company had just completed a routine fire drill, in which hose hung for storage in a built-in "hose tower" in the station house was taken out for the drill. Cressman had climbed up the drill. Cressman had climbed up the tower and was standing on a small platform, high above the station floor, helping to hang the hose in the tower by block and tackle lines, when the

by block and tackle lines, when the hose suddenly fell.

Dr. Daniel L. Borden, police surgeon, and Fire Rescue Squad No. 1 were summoned, and Cressman was taken to Emergency Hospital. Dr. Borden decided to operate, performing the difficults are the same performing the difficults. cult surgery himself. Cressman is in critical condition and his recovery is doubtful, hospital physicians said last

C. E. Hughes to Address **International Law Group**

Members of the American Society of International Law will open their twenty-third annual meeting at the Willard Hotel tonight at 8:30 o'clock when addresses will be made by Charles Evans Hughes, former Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court and former Secretary of State, who is

The meeting will continue through Saturday. Round table discussion led by Prof. Roland S. Morris is scheduled for tomorrow evening. Friday after noon at 2:30 a paper by Chandler P. Anderson will be read; at 5:15 President solve the 5,000 mark were made by for tomorrow evening. Friday after-several speakers last night at the regular meeting of James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, of the organization at the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A.

The speakers included Maj. L. E. Atkins, commander of Costello Post, and Francis F. Miller, past commander of the Bureau of Engraying and Printing the Bureau of Engraving and Printing annual dinner closing the convention in the evening.

president of the society, and Dr. James Brown Scott, vice president of the so-

200 Policemen Are Unable To Find One Slot Machine

bling Devices, After Pratt Order Sets Deadline; Drive on Punchboards Now Looms.

Boston Advertising Man

To Address Club Today

W. C. Mattox, advertising manager of the Walworth Co.. Boston, will be the principal speaker at the regular lunched the walworth Co. Boston, will be the principal speaker at the regular lunched the walworth Co. Boston, will be the principal speaker at the regular lunched the walworth Co. Boston, will be the principal speaker at the regular lunched the walworth Co. Boston, will be the principal speaker at the regular lunched the walworth Co. Boston, will be the principal speaker at the regular lunched the walworth Co. Boston, will be the principal speaker at the regular lunched the walworth Co. Boston, will be the principal speaker at the regular lunched the walworth Co. Boston, will be the principal speaker at the regular lunched the walworth Co. Boston, will be the principal speaker at the regular lunched the walworth Co. Boston, will be the principal speaker at the regular lunched the walworth Co. Boston, will be the planning to broaden their drive so that of police, that the machines must be gone by noon yesterday as a result of a ruling by Justice Peyton Gordon, of the District Supreme Court, that they are gambling devices as long as the machines returned a mint stick with each coin or slug deposited.

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If there were any slot machines in Washington last night, the more than 200 policemen who had conducted an all-day search for the "evil chattels" couldn't find them.

Leahy, in his appeal, will contend the lower court was in error, citing a recent Louisiana Federal decision which held that the slot machines could not

ARRANGE FOR BENEFIT DANCE



arrangements for the dance to be held Friday night at St. Francis de Sales Church for the benefit of the church. Agnes M. Fealy, president, at the left, and Mary M. Rubine, secretary.

FAINTING OF WOMAN CAPITAL-PI RESULTS IN INQUIRY AIR MAIL ADVOCATED

Names Group to Confer

resterday at an organization meeting

A. Eckert, Granville Gude, E. D. Mer-rill, Norman Oyster, Miss Edna Sheehy, Charles J. Stockman and George A. Wick.

Smoke-Screen Use

Lack of Funds Halts

The scheduled bus terminal inspe-

ion trip by John W. Childress, chair

man, and Earl V. Fisher, executive secretary, of the Public Utilities Com mission, was canceled yesterday when

Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor ruled that funds could not be trans-ferred to the commission's accoun-from the general District government's account to provide for the expenses of

account to provide for the expenses of the trip.

Childress and Fisher were to go to several other cities to see just how the interstate bus traffic is handled, so that they would be better qualified to pass on the proolems arising in the District due to the increasing number of bus lines running in and out of the city. The trip had been approved by the District Commissioners

Autopsy Shows Poison

In Body of Dr. Dorsey

An autopsy performed yesterday by Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, assistant coroner, on the body of Dr. John S. Dorsey, 61 years old, who was found dead in his room at 2560 Rhode Island avenue northeast, late Monday night by Garrett L. Brown, rooming house proprietor, revealed traces of poison in the

Police, who investigated, believe that Dr. Dorsey committed suicide. They stationed a policeman on guard over the body until Coroner J Ramsay Nevitt was notified yesterday morning.

Bus Terminal Visits

Police Check on Activities of Chamber Aviation Committee Sara Anbinder: She Is

While she is being held at Gallinger Hospital for observation after fainting in the Mayflower Hotel lobby yesterday, police are checking the activities of a young woman said to be Miss Sara Anbinder. 29 years old, 727 East Ninth street. New York, to see what connection she has with the American Federation of Industrial Women, Inc., and why she had a notebook filled with names of senators and representatives. The young woman was removed to Casualty Hospital after fainting. Treated there for nervous proetration, she gave no indication of physical disability; and, when she was unable to account for herself and her movements, she was sent to Gallinger for observation.

A hand-embroidered insignis A. F. I.

A hand-embroidered insignis A. F. I. W. was worn by the woman. The sec-retary to a prominent senator reported that the woman had endeavored to get an interview, but had been denied betent on forming some sort of an or-ganization.

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By Falling Hose

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Man Critically Injured When Horse Runs Away

Fireman Harry J. Cressman, 27 years d. 1411 Twenty-first street northwest, ttached to No. 29 Engine Co., was ritically injured vesterder afterward.

Child Breaks Her Arm In Fall on Playground

Violet Kroon, 12 years old, of 2129 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, suf-fered a broken right arm yesterday afternoon when she fell from a chin-ning bar while playing in the grounds of the Grant School, Twenty-second week.

Soper was accused of employing a smore screen in a motor race with Motorcycle Policeman Miles Znamenacek, of the Eleventh Precinct, last Friday. The patrolman got behind a suspected rum car at Eleventh and M streets southeast, and in a chase over Southeast streets at a 70-mile an hour rate, lost his quarry when the machine began to beich smoke, he said. The car was found abandoned a short time later, and a police investigation resulted in Soper's arrest. and G streets northwest.

She was taken to Emergency Hospital returned to her home.

Jewish Passover Will Begin Today

Eight-Day Festival, the Most Important of Feasts, Starts at Sundown.

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The other three men were arrested by Sixth Precinct police following a rum car chase. George J. Hellmuth, a policeman, declared he saw a car driving into an alleyway near his home and summoned Patrolmen E. C. O'Mera, J. F. Reynolds and G. A. Rafuse, of the Sixth Precinct, In a short chase that followed, police said, the car was captured and is said to have contained a smoke screen outfit and a quantity of liquor. The three pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial on the liquor charges. Observance of the Passover, one of the most sacred of the Jewish holidays, will begin at sundown today. Services will be held in all Washington synagogues.

The Passover, or the Hebrew spring festival, marks the deliverance of the

featival, marks the deliverance of the Jews from Egypt. During a period of eight days, beginning at sundown on the first day and ending at sundown of the eighth, Jewish people are sup-posed to eat only unleavened bread. In addition to the services which will be held tonight and tomorrow night at the synagogues services also will be held on the last two days of the Pass-over.

For the Passover period, Rabbi G. Silverstone and Rabbi N. A. Horwitz have arranged to have local dairies furnish kosher milk for the benefit of orthodox Jewish families. Reserve Officers Name Capital Men

Lieut. Col. Kenyon and Maj. Bentley Are Elected at Indiana Convention.

Two Washingtonians were elected to office yesterday at the national convention of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, at Indianapolis, Ind., according to advices received here.

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The Washington men honored are Lieut. Col. J. Miller Kenyon and Maj. H. K. Bentley, The former was named judge advocate and the latter treasurer. Col. Walter Cole, of Detroit, was elected president of the organization, succeeding Brig. Gen. Roy Hoffman, of Oklahoma, Okla. Other officers elected are: Brig. Gen. Edward Orton, Jr., Columbus. Ohio, vice president: Col. lumbus. Ohio, vice president: Col. James Barnes, Princeton, historian, and Maj. William Stevens, Los Angeles.

Woman Hurt in Trolley Fall. Mrs. Florence Morgan, 57 years old, 57
Bryant street northwest, was injured yesterday when she fell to the floor in the rear of a street car at Fourteenth and G streets northwest. She was treated by Dr. Leon Gordon at Emergency Hospital for a the right arm.

TAXING ERROR, CIT CHIEFTAINS ADMIT

District Must Refund Sums Collected From Banks on State Securities.

AFTERMATH OF COURT RULING ON U.S. ISSUES

Payments Without Protests May Result in Losses to: Several Institutions.

The District Commissioners ay definitely removed the bonds of the rederal Government and the individual

Their action was taken by approved the opinion of Corporation Couwilliam W. Bride, citing numer court decisions establishing the pripe that no nunicipality or State the authority to tax the bonds of other or or the Federal Government. Such taxation, Bride said, would in the nature of a control or a limition by one State of the bonds of other or or the Federal Covernment.

Action Closes Long Fight. WORE A. F, I. W. INSIGNIA

With Glover.

Approval of Bride's opinion by Commissioners brought to an endight between the District government and the banks and trust companies the city and will exempt from mum pal taxation the bonds and sections of the Federal and State governments and the dependencies of the Federal and State governments and the dependencies of the Pederal and State governments

of the committee on aviation.

A subcommittee was appointed to confer with Assistant Postmaster Glover to find out what can be done to develop such a service.

The committee also decided to develop the use of existing air facilities in Washington, and to increase local interest in aviation through various means that will be outlined at future meetings.

The District tax law prove of per cent on the gross banks and trust computnose bonds and securities. Federal taxation.

In the past this 6 per been assessed against the part of which was derived on Government bonds helpstitutions.

gratulating him and the commission on "the splendid work that is being done in the interest of aviation in Washington."

Members of the committee expressed the opinion that it would be unwise for local groups to attempt to dictate to the commission. The committee approved a policy of local organizations placing themselves at the service of the airport commission at any time that cooperation might be required.

Yesterday's meeting was attended by Lieut. Walter Hinton, chairman of the committee; Creed W. Fulton, vice chairman; Col. William O. Tufts, John A. Eckert, Granville Gude, E. D. Mer-

Claude Soper Bound Over to Grand Jury After He
Eludes Policeman.
Four men, charged with using smoke screens, were arraigned before Judge Ralph Given yesterday in Police Court. One of the men. Claude L. Soper. 27 years old, was bound over to the grand jury in \$1,000 bail; while the others, George Walker, 25, John J. O'Dea, 24, and Albert Stewart, colored, 21, were held for a preliminary hearing next week.

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Today's Happenings

Lecture—By David Lumsden, horti-culturist, Department of Agriculture, before Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Western High School Library, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon—Soroptimist Club, Lafay-ette Hotel, 1 o'clock.

Luncheon—Rotary Club of Washington, Willard Hotel; speaker, Dr. Leonid Strakhosvy, Georgetown University, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Geological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 o'clock. Meeting—Anacostia Citizens Associa-tion, Ketcham School Hall, 8 o'clock:

Dinner—American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Washington section, Raleigh Hotel; speaker, Proctor L. Dougherty, Commissioner, 6:30 o'clock. Meeting-Washington Society of Engineers, New National Museum Auditorium, foot of Tenth street, 8:15

Meeting—Dahlgren Terrace Citizens Association, Social Oyster Club, Twelfth atreet and Rhode Island avenue north-

Meeting—Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, Sherwood Presbyterian Church Hall, Twenty-second street north of Rhode Island avenue northeast, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Washington Animal Rescue League, Carlton Hotel, 11 o'clock. Card party—Burnside Corps, No. W. R. C., Grand Army Hall, 8 o'clock.

Card party—George E. Killeen unit, American Legion Auxiliary, 1750 Massahusetts avenue.

Meeting—Probus Club, Hotel Washington; speaker, Rufus W, Bearson, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—American Society of Inter-national Law, Willard Hotel, 3:30 o'dlock.

Meeting—Executive Council, Federal Bar Association, Interior Department Building, 8 o'clock.

Apartment hunting is far from a pleasant task. Why not look in the classified edumns of The Washington Post. Perhaps the very place you are looking for is advertised today.

Daniel W. Bowie, 34 years old, 1228 I street northwest, employed by the American Express Co at the Union Station, was killed early yesterday morning when a wo-car switching train struck a tractor he was driving across the rails of the lower track level. His body was beneath the tractor. Two other employes, riding with him on the tractor, jumped off and turned about in time to see him crushed. They are V. T. Verts, 1005 L street northeast, and R. E. Rupard, 1215 Olive street northeast. Dr. W. I. Buppert, physician for the Washington Terminal Co., was sum-moned. He pronounced Bowie dead

Squad Spends Day Fruitlessly Seeking Forbidden Gam-